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Israel soldier killed PATROL ACTION INSIDE LEBANON

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
An Israeli patrol yesterday entered southern Lebanon and tracked members of the terrorist group which killed an Israeli soldier in a skirmish in the Upper Galilee Wednesday night. One terrorist was also killed in the clash. Lebanese forces did not intervene. This is the first incursion into Lebanon since the four-day operation into "Fatahland" in June, following which the border remained actively quiet. The patrol, which returned safely base last night, killed a second terrorist shortly after crossing the border yesterday morning. Army sources yesterday viewed Wednesday night's incident as "serious" but dismissed reports from Lebanon that Israel had started to concentrate forces along the northern border. Foreign correspondents, filing from Lebanon, report of "expectation" among terrorists there of an Israeli reprisal for the Munich massacre. Several foreign correspondents reported yesterday's limited patrol action as a retaliatory raid.

On Wednesday night an Israeli patrol, led by Capt. Shlomo Yoskevit, 21, was killed in a sharp encounter with a terrorist group which had infiltrated into Israel from Lebanese territory. The incident occurred at 9:00 a.m. one kilometre north of Kibbutz Baram, and lasted for about 15 minutes. The terrorists had infiltrated into Israel through a hole which they cut in the security fence along the northern border, and the clash occurred when the patrol went out to meet them. Two bazookas were discovered near the scene of the encounter, and a security forces found a Kalashnikov automatic rifle and a hand grenade not far from the body of the dead terrorist. It is surmised that the terrorists entered Israel in the aim of committing acts of sabotage — probably against traffic on the northern border highway. Yesterday's patrol managed to pick up the terrorists back to the edge of Yaroun, two-and-a-half miles inside Lebanon, north of Kibbutz Baram. Shortly after crossing the border the patrol encountered a tank and in the short clash which followed a terrorist was killed. There were no Israeli casualties.

66 pages today

Today's Rosh Hashana issue consists of four sections:
• a ten-page news and editorial section, with a full page of pictures from Munich;
• an eight-page feature section containing the special Rosh Hashana features and the classified advertisement pages (including Ferdinand);
• an eight (tabloid) page programme section numbering A to H containing broadcasting, cinema, theatre and art gallery listings;
• a 60-page magazine led by a New Year article by Foreign Minister Eban written before the events at Munich this week, specially for *The Post*, a special interview with Minister Gallil, and a host of other features by Post staff writers written for Rosh Hashana; and holiday Literary and Family features.

There will be no issue of *The Post* on Monday, the second day of Rosh Hashana. The next issue will appear on Friday.

The Jerusalem Post has all its readers and wishes a happy and peaceful New Year.

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Rosh Hashana starts tonight

"Who will live and who will die... Who by fire, who by sword..."
The words of the ancient Rosh Hashana prayer will take on special poignancy this year as Jews in Israel and abroad celebrate the advent of the 5733rd year since Creation — heavy-hearted after the Munich massacre.

The festival begins at nightfall today and lasts until Sunday. The *shofar* (ram's horn) will only be sounded on Sunday — since it is not blown when the festival falls on the Sabbath. Large crowds of worshippers are expected at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and at synagogues around the country. (Holiday shopping and transport, *Chief of Staff's message to soldiers*, page 9.)

BEIRUT VERSION

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli warplanes violated Lebanese airspace yesterday and ground forces struck twice into Lebanese territory, a military spokesman said last night. Shooting was heard in the region, the spokesman said.
The spokesman said three formations of Israeli force jets violated Lebanese airspace over the border areas of Bint Jbeil, Tyre and Marjayoun between 1 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. At 1 p.m., he said, two Israeli patrol planes entered the border village of Yaroun and searched its houses, withdrawing 10 minutes later. At 5.10 p.m., he said, an armoured Israeli patrol, backed by three helicopters, returned to the village to continue the house-search. The Israelis withdrew nearly two hours later.
Later, it was announced that a Lebanese Army patrol clashed with Arab terrorists near Bint Jbeil and a terrorist was killed.

'EGYPT STILL HAS A.A. SYSTEM'

Egypt still has a substantial air defence system, even in the aftermath of the Russian pull-out there, the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London reported yesterday. The system consists of 100 Sam sites, each equipped with launchers, anti-aircraft guns and 180 Mig interceptors. David Lennon reports on page 5.

38 young Soviet olim hurt in road crash

TEL AVIV. — Thirty-eight new immigrant youngsters from the Soviet Union, studying at the Habad yeshiva boarding school in Rishon LeZion, were injured yesterday, five of them seriously, when their lorry overturned after a collision with another vehicle. The crash took place at the Savyon-Or Yehuda junction in the afternoon. Their driver was injured, too.
The crash was caused by the second vehicle getting out of the driver's control, apparently from a brake failure. It overturned as well.
At Tel Hashomer Hospital, where the injured were treated, the five serious cases were given surgery. The hospital said that more than half the injured would be discharged before Rosh Hashana. The youngsters said they were on their way home for the holiday, when they collided suddenly and found themselves upside down in the ditch. (Times)

NO ISRAELI REQUEST

WASHINGTON (UPI). — White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, asked if the White House had received a request by Israel to withdraw its team from the Olympic Games, said, "We did not."
Asked if the U.S. had appealed to Israel to avoid a retaliatory strike against Arabs, Mr. Ziegler said, "I don't think it is appropriate for me to comment on that."

Shazar urges world action on terror

President Shazar last night appealed to the conscience of the world not to rest until the "evil arm" is cut out of those who committed murder in cold blood at the Munich massacre and have lost every trace of the divine image. Opening his broadcast to the nation on the occasion of Rosh Hashana, Mr. Shazar said:
"The ancient lament becomes true again: 'Thy beauty, O Israel, upon the high places is slain.' This time from the high place of the elect of nations, before the eyes of tens of thousands, indeed of millions of spectators throughout the world, these 11 shining stars in the firmament of Israel's sport were snatched away, murdered in cold blood — bound, exposed to the savagery of thugman brings who had lost every trace of the divine image."
"To the conscience of the world we cry: 'Let there be no rest till this evil arm is cut off! To the bereaved — parents and wives and children, friends and colleagues — we say: 'The wounded hearts of all the nation feel with you. How shall we comfort you?'"
(See text of President's address on page 11)

U.S., Bonn held out on bid to halt Games

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel has failed in its efforts to persuade the U.S. and West Germany to pull out of the Olympic Games after the Munich killings.
Israel approached both governments unofficially, stressing that in its opinion the Games ought not to have continued, and that failing a complete closure, at least those countries which identify with Israel's sorrow ought to withdraw their teams. Both governments replied that such a decision was up to their national Olympic committees and these apparently decided that the teams would stay.
Jerusalem is hoping for support in this campaign from the U.S., which has expressed itself in favour of firm action against the terrorists. Secretary of State William Rogers made the U.S. view clear in a conversation with Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday. (Mr. Rabin is due home today on leave.)

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The coffins of 10 Israeli sportsmen murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics waiting aboard command cars (right) during yesterday's ceremony at Lod Airport, before being borne away for burial. In the Government eulogy which he delivered in place of Prime Minister Meir (who could not attend due to the death of her sister), Deputy Prime Minister Yizhar Alon warned those Arab states which aid the terrorists that they would have to bear equal responsibility for the terrorists' deeds. (see page 8) (Israel Sun)

Cairo-Bonn rift on German role in Munich

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt yesterday laid the blame on West Germany for the Munich massacre, and thereby caused the first snag in relations between the two countries which were resumed three months ago after being severed for seven years.
An official statement issued in Cairo said that instead of giving the Arab terrorists and their nine Israeli hostages a safe conduct on a special plane as promised, the Germans ambushed them. "It is regrettable that Egypt finds that West Germany broke its promise and did not respect its word but also tried to accuse Egypt and the Arabs," it said.

In Bonn, government spokesman Conrad Ahlbrecht rebutted the Egyptian statement and declared, "The facts contradict the statement of the Egyptian government spokesman."
The Egyptian statement threatened to take "decisive action" against West Germany. It said that the Egyptian Foreign Minister had been instructed to summon the West German ambassador in Cairo, Hans

George Steltz, for an explanation on charges made by West German officials about Egypt's role in the Munich tragedy.
The Egyptians accused the West German authorities of having ambushed the terrorists under a plan said to have been prepared while Chancellor Willy Brandt was discussing the affair on the phone with Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky. According to Cairo's version, Sidky had rejected a proposal to send the terrorists and the hostages to Cairo provided the Egyptians guaranteed a safe return of the latter — since the Germans failed to indicate that they had reached an agreement with the terrorists on such a move.
The Egyptians went on to say that instead of respecting their pledges to allow the terrorists to fly from Munich to an Arab capital, they went to a Nato airport where "the Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli hostages were killed by German gunmen."
The Egyptian government had until yesterday withheld official comment on the Munich massacre, although the Cairo press had been reporting the incident at length.

Reshuffle due in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt faces a major cabinet reshuffle, probably set for today, that country's semi-official Middle East News Agency reported in a late-night bulletin yesterday.
The report did not make clear the scope of the reshuffle, nor did it give any details, except to state that the decision followed two lengthy meetings — one of three hours and the second of two — between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his Prime Minister Amr Moussa.

No reason was given for the unexpected development. But the decision appeared to have come in the wake of Egypt's current rift with West Germany over the Munich massacre, with the possibility being that a number of Ministers may have quarrelled with Sidky over Egypt's outright sympathy with the terrorist outrage at the Olympic Games.
In contrast to the caution many Egyptian Ministers have shown over expressing an opinion on the activities of the Palestinian terrorist movement, Sidky has been outspoken in his support for them — especially during the Munich outrage and last May's abortive attack to hijack a Sabena plane at Lod.
It is also true, however, that there has been dissension within the Egyptian government on a number of other issues, especially over the deterioration in Cairo-Moscow relations since the Egyptians ousted the Russian presence. Sidky has

been confronting challenges to his leadership ever since he took over the premiership early this year, mainly from Egypt's university students, whose new school term his government recently decided to put off indefinitely following renewed student unrest. Another major challenge has resulted from Egypt's recent decision to form a merger with Libya.

Kennedy: World must punish killers

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Senator Edward Kennedy, who lost two brothers to assassins' bullets, told an outdoor memorial service here yesterday the world must punish those responsible for the Munich massacre.
More than 1,000 people gathered near the huge white stone memorial to Abraham Lincoln to pay homage to the 11 Israelis killed in the Munich shooting.

Galili: Didn't get surrender demand from Bonn gov't

Minister Israel Gallil yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that "no Cabinet Minister ever offered or agreed to yield to the Arab terrorist demand in Munich to release 300 terrorists from Israeli jails. As far as I know, a demand of this kind was not submitted to us by any political factor, and certainly not by the government of the German Republic."

Athletes ask: Others had guns, why didn't we?

LOD AIRPORT. — The surviving athletes who returned from Munich yesterday with the coffins of the victims, charged that no security detail accompanied the Israeli delegation, despite the fact that a number of other delegations did have armed guards, such as those from the Soviet Union, Hungary, Rumania, Poland and especially East Germany.
Tuvia Sokolsky, the weightlifting coach whose life was saved by the slain Yosef Gottfreund, told an "Itim" reporter: "There was total neglect in the security arrangements, and the people responsible for us in Munich are to blame. We were not protected. It was criminal negligence."
Another returning athlete said he doubted whether the Israeli authorities ever requested the right to send security escorts from the Germans. He added: "Delegations which did not face the slightest danger took armed guards. You don't ask questions when you want to be protected. You just take the guards and the guns along. Why couldn't Israel do the same?"

The athletes also charged that after the killings, the Germans did not conduct the investigation in a serious manner. (Itim)

Arab headdress

MUNICH (Reuters). — The mass-circulation newspaper "Bild-Zeitung" yesterday published a cartoon showing Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler in Arab headdress with the caption, "... here I am again!"
The newspaper said in a commentary, "The Arab murderers are not going it alone. They have powerful allies — statesmen, whole regimes in the Middle East."

Bonn warns Jews of Arab threat

'Only 5 marksmen at Nato airport'

BONN. — West German Jews were warned yesterday that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish New Year's gifts.

At the same time, police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab terrorists unless West Germany releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics slayings.

(The terrorist threat was issued yesterday by the Black September organization and broadcast by the Voice of Palestine radio based in Cairo. Another statement said the group will continue to launch operations and may extend this to other countries.)

The West German government warned the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tip-off from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this weekend during Rosh Hashana.

The Central Council of Jews, based in Duesseldorf, confirmed that it has received the urgent warning from Bonn. A spokesman declined comment beyond saying, "I do not understand why the Interior Ministry issued this statement."

The government spokesman warned that the packages may be sent from various places in Europe and that the senders might disguise themselves as businessmen.
Meanwhile, police pressed a nationwide manhunt for 15 Palestinian Arabs. The Palestinians were feared seeking revenge for Tuesday's airport shootout that also left five Arab terrorists and a German policeman killed.

In Munich, police admitted yesterday that they brought in only five sharpshooters to try to rescue the Israeli hostages at the darkened Furstenfeldbruck airfield.
At a long, stormy and sometimes chaotic news conference Federal Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk, Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber and other police officials gave a first, exhaustive explanation of the airfield battle.

Other revelations included:
• Only four of the eight Arabs were out in the open when the sharpshooters began to fire.
• Only two of the Arabs were hit by the first burst — even though the sharpshooters were a mere 30 metres away and were using high-powered G-2 rifles with special rangefinders.
• The decision when to open fire was left to the sharpshooters themselves.
• Police hit throughout the operation that there was "virtually no chance of the Israeli hostages escaping with their lives."
• "They were all condemned to death," Mr. Schreiber said. "Our only hope was a possibility that after having fired as they would give up in fright and throw down their weapons."
At the marathon press conference in Munich — it lasted five and a half hours — there were shouts of derision when a Major Wolf, the police officer who directed the airport action, said the authorities believed that there were only four

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Bonn's M.E. expert warns Arab states

By BRIAN ARTHUR
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany's Arab affairs specialist, Hans Juergen Wischnewski, yesterday demanded that the Arab Governments condemn the Munich massacre, saying that Bonn's relations with the Arab states would be "decisively influenced by the attitude of their governments to the Munich crime."

Wischnewski served a stiff warning to Arab countries "that tolerate and support terror" that their citizens would not be allowed to study and work in West Germany and would be subject to special controls at West German borders. He said last night his warning had been coordinated in rough outline form with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Following the bloody massacre on Wednesday, 120,000 workers at Volkswagen's six West German plants paid silent tribute to the murdered Israelis, and tens of thousands of Germans were reported to have marched in mourning through the streets of Munich, Duesseldorf and West Berlin.

Germans queued up at the Israeli Embassy here yesterday morning to sign the official book of condolences, as a wave of pro-Israeli sympathy continued to sweep the country in the wake of the Munich tragedy.

Heinz Kuhn, influential Social-Democratic governor of the industrial state of North Rhine Westphalia, demanded that all Arab terrorist organizations be outlawed in West Germany.

But it was Mr. Wischnewski's statement that revealed the depth of the crisis in Bonn's relations with the Arab world. Wischnewski is considered the Arabs' best friend in Bonn and played a leading role in the resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt and other Arab countries earlier this year.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	40	17-27	15-25
Golan	46	14-26	16-27
Nahariya	55	15-30	15-29
Safed	50	15-27	15-26
Haifa	51	24-26	24-23
Tiberias	45	22-24	21-23
Nazareth	51	18-26	17-21
Arful	47	15-27	16-26
Shomron	53	19-27	18-26
Tel Aviv	54	19-31	18-30
Lod	45	22-30	21-30
Jericho	37	22-26	22-30
Caza	56	21-30	20-30
Beersheba	39	18-31	17-30
Eilat	48	24-38	23-38
Tiran	43	27-36	26-35

Social and Personal

The mission of the National Council of Science and Technology of Mexico visited the Technion yesterday, met with President Goldberg and senior members of the academic staff and toured the campus.

MARRIAGE

Kranz-Eisenberg. — Angela, daughter of Ruth and Leonard Kranz, of London, was married to Erwin David Eisenberg, son of Lea and Shaul Eisenberg, of Savyon, at a ceremony at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel on Wednesday night. Taking part in the ceremony were Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Among the guests were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Communications Minister Shimon Peres.

ENGAGEMENT

Louis and Rachel (Orkic) Chesed have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their elder son Stanley to Sima, youngest daughter of Hania and David Burko, all of Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Arye L. Pines, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, from Vienna, after attending an emergency conference of world Jewish leaders in London. Mrs. Lucy Nugent, daughter of former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, and her husband Patrick, for a visit (by TWA). Hanna Marron, the actress, from a short visit to Germany (by El Al).

COROB WALK

The promenade between Jaffa and New Gates outside the Old City walls, is named in the memory of Ray and Woolf Corob, and not after the donors, Sidney and Elizabeth Corob, as reported earlier in The Jerusalem Post.

THE STAFF OF THE PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

share in the grief of the Prime Minister **GOLDA MEIR** on the death of her sister

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 and extend their condolences to the family.

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On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

Ilna Krasnoselsky (nee Glück)
 a memorial service will be held at the graveside on Monday, September 11, 1972. Relatives and friends will gather at the entrance to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem, at 4.30 p.m.

ANDREAS (BANDI) GRUENWALD

who died suddenly in Switzerland Gerda Gruenwald, Ramat Motza, Jerusalem The family in Israel and abroad. The date of the funeral will be announced.

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(who died in Switzerland) one of the builders of the Fund and Chairman of the Executive, and shares in the grief of the family.



The bereaved father of 18-year-old Mark Slavin, the youngest victim of the Munich terrorist attack, throws himself on his son's coffin as the commandeer bearing it sets off for the cemetery from Lod Airport. (Israel Sun)

Nine of the 11 victims buried, Gov't ministers eulogize them

Jerusalem Post Staff

NINE of the 11 victims of the Olympic Games slaughter were buried yesterday at funerals in their home towns up and down the country, after the Lod Airport mourning ceremony (see p. 3). Andre Spitzer will be buried this morning, and David Berger is to be buried in the U.S. (see story this page). The Cabinet ministers who set an official stamp on each funeral, and delivered eulogies over the graves, emphasized the national resolve to stamp out Arab terror, and stressed that the victims had died as emissaries of the nation.

Amizur Shapiro, Eliezer Haidin, Mark Slavin and Kehat Shorr were buried at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv. Shapiro was the athlete's coach at the Olympics, Haidin and Slavin were both wrestlers who immigrated from the Soviet Union, and Shorr was a shooting coach. The thousands of mourners of all ages were headed by Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, and included Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Ekbawitz, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief army chaplain Rabbi T.A. Mordechai Piron, Olympic delegation members, and mayors of neighbouring towns.

Mr. Galili said: "The bullets fired at our dear ones were fired at the heart of Israel. The murderers were not emissaries of any national liberation movement. They committed an Arab deed, which was a Nazi deed in substance, and which highlighted the bestial cruelty of the terror which we are combating."

The terror will not conquer our resolve, will not deter the State of Israel. The Jewish people will avenge the blood of its sons, by peaceful acts of upbuilding, and by punishing the assassins," Mr. Galili said. When the four pine-wood caskets draped with the national flag entered the cemetery carried by athletes, Olympic sprinter Esther Shashamorov broke down and cried uncontrollably. Shapiro had been her coach. This sent a wave of sobbing through the crowd, and the burying palbearers found difficulty in carrying their burdens and wiping away their tears.

T.A. Piron said: "Israel will be saved by deeds, not words. We demand that the world take action." Rabbi Goren said: "The crime destroyed the last slender hope that we might yet find a common language."

The funeral of weightlifter Yosef Romano took place in Herzliya. Absorption Minister Natan Peled represented the Government. The mourners included Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Mayor Yosef Nevo. Mr. Peled said: "We shall not exonerate the Arab states which gave and still give bases to the murderers. We shall not tire of insisting that the countries of Europe and the world cease permitting the murderers to operate within their bounds. We shall foil their evil design, and seek them out resolutely, wherever they may be."

Mayor Nevo, who commented on the contribution made by the wide-ranging Romano family to the development of the town, said: "The death of Israel's sportsmen is part of the struggle for the redemption of the nation." "Israel will not hesitate to use

U.S.A.F. plane takes Berger's body to Ohio

MUNICH. — A U.S. Air Force plane was taken to Munich yesterday to pick up the body of David Berger, one of the 11 victims of the Olympic Games massacre, and fly him to the United States.

A U.S. Consulate spokesman said Berger held dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship and the body was being flown from Fuerstenfeldbruck military airport just outside Munich, to Cleveland, Ohio. The U.S. Consul-General in Munich, Mr. Edward Doherty; Mr. Roy White, another Consulate official; and Mr. Pinhas Shamir, the Israel Consul, flew to the airport to pay their respects.

In Cleveland, Berger's family said they were "beyond beyond belief." Berger, a 28-year-old bachelor, was a graduate of Columbia Law School in New York and moved to Israel two years ago.

"We can't believe it has happened," a member of the family, who wished to remain unidentified, said. (UPI, Reuter)

MUNICH POLICE REPORT: Details of airport shootout

MUNICH (AP). — This was the chronology of the airport shootout as given yesterday by George Wolf, the deputy Munich Police chief:

At 22.35, he said, "The two helicopters carrying the terrorists and hostages landed at the airport. They had been preceded by another helicopter carrying Schreiber, Gensecher and other police officials."

One terrorist stepped from each of the helicopters on "roughly about 35 meters from the airport control tower where police were stationed. The airliner, its lights on, was another 150 metres to the side of the control tower."

"The area was well-lighted to provide the five police sharpshooters with adequate chances to target the terrorists," Wolf said.

Two other terrorists then got off the helicopters, training their machine pistols on the two-man crews of the aircraft standing underneath the rotor blades.

As the two terrorists returned from their airliner inspection, the sharpshooters opened fire.

"The two terrorists at the helicopters were shot down immediately," Wolf related. "The other two, who were about equidistant from the helicopters and airliner, unfortunately were not hit immediately."

One terrorist, assumed to be the leader of the group, dashed the rest of the distance to the helicopters and hid himself beneath one of the aircraft. His companion, who returned fire with the others, was gunned down before he could reach cover.

In the exchange with the remaining Arabs joining in from inside the helicopters, a 32-year-old Munich police officer was fatally shot through the head as he watched from a vantage point in the control tower.

Lights on the tower were blasted off by the terrorists machine pistol fire, and radio equipment in the building was shattered.

When the initial firing came to an end about 22.50, the terrorists were told over loudspeakers in German, English and Arabic to throw

Threat to German Jews

(Continued from page one)

terrorists aboard the helicopters which were flown from the Olympic Village with the Israeli hostages. That was why five sharpshooters were considered enough," he said.

But reporters pointed out that police chief Schreiber told them earlier in the same news conference that eight terrorists had been counted climbing aboard the helicopters.

Wolf said: "There is not the slightest doubt that the hostages were killed by the terrorists and not the sharpshooters. The only thing not known is the exact time they were killed." He said that four of the hostages died in the burned out helicopter and five others in the second helicopter.

"Dr. Schreiber then added: 'I accept full responsibility for the entire police action...'

The officials who failed to save the lives of the Israeli said they had to resort to desperate measures because Israel resolutely refused to make any concession to the terrorists."

In a joint statement they said the survival of the hostages depended on acceptance by the Israel Government of the major demand made by the terrorists — release of 200 terrorists held in Israeli prisons. Munich.

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Condemnation, Haifa theatre bows to pressure from religious in West Bank

HAIFA. — A theatre performance scheduled for Saturday night in Haifa was cancelled after Haifa Police chief Nitzav-Mishne Mordechai Ron managed to persuade the producers not to incur the wrath of Haifa's religious community.

The play, "The Idiot Girl," was going to be put on by the Teatron Amami company at Haifa's Amphitheatre cinema. When word of this got out, a large group of local rabbis threatened to demonstrate at the theatre. The Pooled Agudat Yisrael representative on the Haifa City Council, Mr. Moshe Blumenthal, immediately contacted police chief Ron to ask him to use his influence to get the performance cancelled. After a number of meetings with Nitzav-Mishne Ron, the play's producers agreed to comply. (Itim)

Washington talks to curb terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP). — State Department spokesman Charles Bray said yesterday additional consultations with foreign diplomats were continuing here in an effort to obtain cooperation and new ideas on halting further terrorist acts such as the attack at Munich.

"We can anticipate this is going to be a very difficult process to report," Mr. Bray said of the projected long-term efforts to find a solution.

He added that Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Roy Atherton has been named to coordinate the process to find an answer within the State Department as well as the rest of the U.S. government and foreign missions.

Late on Wednesday, the State Department called in envoys from 40 countries to start consultations on what might be done to prevent recurrence of terrorism.

Among the diplomats who visited the State Department on Wednesday for the talks was Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. He left open the possibility of Israeli retaliation in talking to reporters after an hour-long session with Secretary of State William Rogers. But he stressed the need for making clear the responsibilities of governments against terrorists. He said Egypt, Syria and Lebanon led use of their territory to anti-Israeli terrorists and Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia help finance them.

The Israeli envoy said, without elaboration, that he and Mr. Rogers "agreed about certain actions to be taken." He included security measures among these.

Morocco's Jews trying to leave

HAIFA. — "Since last month's attempt on the life of King Hassan, many of the 25,000 Jews still living in Morocco are trying to get out. Ships coming to Marseilles from Casablanca now bring many Jewish emigrants," a French tourist who arrived on the m.s. Nil yesterday told The Jerusalem Post. He visited Morocco two weeks ago.

Those Jews still left in Morocco are generally very well off, but they are mainly property owners, with houses and shops which they are having difficulty selling: potential buyers know they want to leave and only offer a nominal price.

Thus the Jews are staying, hoping to sell or are simply abandoning their property, locking up shops and houses and leaving them behind, he noted.

Foca Hirsch trial opens; he pleads 'not guilty'

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Foca Hirsch yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of refusing to answer questions by the police in connection with foreign currency transactions. The 64-year-old businessman and flamboyant member of Tel Aviv's cafe society was represented in court by attorney Yitzhak Tulk, who said his client had the right to refuse to answer the questions, on the grounds he might have incriminated himself.

The prosecution charges that Hirsch was questioned by a police officer twice in regard to the transfer of \$105,000 which he had received as representative of the American firm Euroamaritime, but on both occasions he refused to answer.

A police representative told the District Court here yesterday he had photostatic copies of the cheque Hirsch had received from the company and failed to declare to the income tax authorities.

Samuel Rubert, Ort, Bonds leader, dead in Chicago

Samuel R. Rubert, a leading figure in Israel Bonds and Ort, died in Chicago last week. He was 66. Rubert, who was born in New York but lived in Chicago for the past 60 years, was chairman of Capital for Israel and associate chairman of the Synagogues and Temple Division of Israel Bonds. He was also a member of the central board of the World Ort Union and of the national board of the American Ort Federation. A physician, Rubert served as assistant professor at Chicago Medical School and was an active supporter of American Friends of the Hebrew University. He is survived by his wife Gertrude and by his three children, Mark (23), Linda (21), and Bonnie (18).

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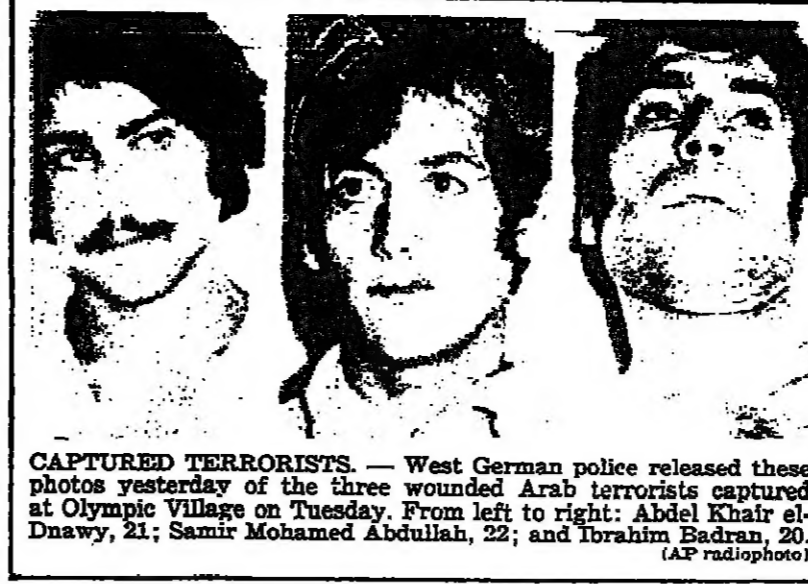
Survivors accompany 10 coffins

Thousands at Lod memorial for Munich massacre victims

LOD AIRPORT. — Ten coffins containing the remains of the Israeli athletes murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics arrived aboard an El Al jet at 1 p.m. Tuesday accompanied by the 17 survivors of the team.

along with German Ambassador Jochen von Puttkamer, other members of the diplomatic corps, and representatives of the various non-Jewish religious communities.

After an army cantor chanted Kaddish, joined by the sobbing mourners and many of the vast assemblage, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon delivered the official Government address to the mourners, which Mrs. Meir was at the last moment prevented from giving.



CAPTURED TERRORISTS. — West German police released these photos yesterday of the three wounded Arab terrorists captured at Olympic Village on Tuesday. From left to right: Abdel Khair el-Dnawy, 21; Samir Mohamed Abdullah, 22; and Ibrahim Badran, 20. (AP radiophoto)

Surviving members of delegation arrive at Lod

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Surviving members of the Israeli delegation yesterday emerged from the special El Al plane which brought the 10 coffins and exchanged glances in silence with those who had come to receive them.



Esther Shahmorov at the airport memorial ceremony yesterday. (Susskind)

Arab states responsible, Alon tells mourners at Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Alon, in the official eulogy for the Munich victims which he delivered on behalf of the Government at Lod yesterday, warned those Arab states which aid the terrorist organizations that they were as responsible for the crime as the terrorists themselves, and would have to bear that responsibility.

Knesset to debate Munich murders

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will debate Premier Golda Meir's statement on the Munich murders at a special session Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Each faction will make a statement in the House after an intercession by the House will sit open to debate and vote the motion of Mr. Y.S. Shapiro as Minister of Justice.

Court orders Farkas sent for observation

NAZARETH. — The District Court here yesterday ordered redivitist and "escape artist" Nahman Farkas sent to Rambam Hospital in Haifa for psychiatric observation.

Farkas, whose latest escapade with the law involved his alleged growing of Indian hemp (from which hashish is made), had given himself up to the police on August 14. He had been accompanied by residents of Amirim, the nature-food village in the Galilee, who expressed willingness to take Farkas in and try to convert him into a law-abiding citizen.

Flowers at Israel house in Village

MUNICH (AP). — Flowers yesterday lined the front of the house in Olympic Village where the massacre of Israelis by Arab terrorists began.

Two wreaths and four buckets filled with flowers were set out in front of the house. No cards were attached. The official Israeli team books, containing names and biographical details of athletes and coaches, were left in a stack near the front door.

P.L.O. drops plan for U.K. office

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) which finances and controls Arab terrorist groups has dropped its plan to open an "information and liaison" office in London.

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J'lem 'astonished' at statement of French F.M.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Jerusalem voiced its displeasure and astonishment yesterday at French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's statement that the Arab states did not defend the Munich murders and that the Palestinian organizations had dissociated themselves from it.

Jordan students say Jews beat them in Rome

ROME (UPI). — Two Jordanian students told police on Wednesday night that a group of persons beat them up while they were walking on a suburban road.

Students Abdul Majid Rabba and Mohammed Dron, both 21, said they believed their attackers were Jewish. They said they earlier had an argument with four Libyan Jews, about the killing of Israeli athletes in Munich.

Munich police chief tried it once before

HAIFA. — The chief of the Munich police, Dr. Manfred Schreiber, who commanded the abortive rescue operation to free the Israeli hostages at Fuerstenfeldbruck airport late Tuesday night, was the centre of a public storm in a somewhat similar incident in Munich about a year ago.

The incident occurred in August 1971 when desperados held up a Munich bank. The police surrounded the bank and negotiated with the robbers, who had seized a number of hostages in self-defence.

Frankfurt Jewish cemetery vandalized

FRANKFURT (AP). — About 50 tombstones in Frankfurt's old Jewish cemetery were pushed over and damaged, police reported yesterday.

A spokesman for the local Jewish community commented it was difficult to believe this act of vandalism was unrelated to the event in Munich.

Hebron mayor 'subpoenaed' by J.D.L.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jewish Defence League yesterday sent a letter to Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed All Ja'abari and the Arab people of Hebron, summoning them to "trial" on September 28, "before a judge of the Jewish People's Court," concerning their "participation in the murder of the Jewish population" in 1929 and 1948.

Bid on Shawa's life no fake, police say

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The police yesterday officially denied rumours that Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa had "staged" Monday's assassination attempt on his own life.

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GIRLS STAR AS GAMES RESUME

MUNICH. — Women starred as competition resumed yesterday in the 20th Games after a 24-hour suspension following the murder of 11 Israeli delegates by Arab terrorists on Tuesday.

East Germany's Renate Stecher completed the big sprint double by winning the 200 metres dash in 22.4 seconds, equalling the world record. In the field, Nadezhda Chishova of Russia heaved the shot for a new world record of 21.03 metres with her first effort.

The third woman to shine yesterday, in a non-final, was Russia's Ludmilla Bragina, who broke the world record for the 1,500-metre run for the second time in five days. She won her semi-final yesterday in 4 minutes, 5.1 seconds, slipping her previous record set in Monday's heats by 1.4 seconds. The final takes place today.

Another East German girl, won the gold medal in the 400 metre event in the new Olympic record of 51.08 seconds, but .08 of a second off her own world record time.

In all, the Soviet Union took three gold medals yesterday to edge further away from the U.S. in the gold medal standings with a total of 39 against the Americans' 26. The other two Russian victories were in the team dressage equestrian event and the hammer throw. American trackmen won two, in the 110-metre hurdles — equalling the world record — and the 400 metres.

The remaining gold medal at stake yesterday went to Holland, in the cycling road race. Monika Zehrt won the women's 400 metres comfortably, 1.3 seconds

ahead of West Germany's Rita Wilden who was timed at 61.21 seconds. Third place went to Kathy Hammond of the U.S., who edged East Germany's Helga Seidler in a photo-finish.

Miss Chizhova's 21.03-metre world record shot put pushed defending Olympic champion Marghita Gemmel of East Germany into second place with 20.22 metres. Bulgaria's Ivanka Khristova took the bronze medal with 19.35.

Vince Matthews of the U.S. won the 400 metres in 44.7 seconds, with team-mate Wayne Collet second and Julius Sang of Kenya third.

Rod Milburn equalled the world record in winning the 110 metres high hurdles in 13.3 seconds. Guy Drut of France was second in 13.34 and Tom Hill of the U.S. third, stopping the watch at 13.48.

Anatoly Bondarchuk of Russia set an Olympic record of 75.50 metres and won the gold medal in the hammer throw. Jochen Sachse of East Germany took the silver medal with 74.96 metres on his final toss. Yeghly Khmievskiy of Russia threw 74.04 metres for the bronze. Bondarchuk broke the record on his first heave.

Table with 4 columns: Country, G., S., B. Total. Lists medal winners for 134 events.

Little enthusiasm at resumed Games

MUNICH. — Olympic competitors yesterday returned to the competitions in an atmosphere still heavy with emotion following the deaths of 11 Israelis and five of their Arab assassins.

The Games resumed on Wednesday evening after the 24-hour suspension as a mark of respect for the dead Israelis. But there was little enthusiasm from competitors or spectators.

Olympic officials have cancelled a big farewell party they had arranged for journalists at the close of the Munich Games. The officials said the day-long barbecue picnic in the Alps would not be held because of the tragic event.

A number of West European teams offered members the option of going home in advance and at least several dozen athletes were understood to have taken this up. Thirteen Norwegian athletes — almost a quarter of the team who had planned to stay until the end, were returning home to demonstrate that they could not consider the remaining events as entertainment, a team member said.

West Germany offered its athletes a "decision of conscience" whether to stay, and two unidentified athletes said they were seriously considering leaving, said track and field coach Horst Blatterste.

In Manila, President Ferdinand

Marcos yesterday reversed his order to the 77-member Philippine team to return home immediately from the Olympics. The President said those still participating in the Games could stay on, but those no longer competing should return as soon as possible.

He had recalled the team on Wednesday as an expression of outrage at what he termed the violence and senseless death of the Israeli hostages seized by Palestinian terrorists. A Presidential Palace spokesman said Mr. Marcos modified his stand after receiving the head of the Philippine Olympic delegation, Senator Ambrosio Padilla, who returned last Sunday.

Three members of the Netherlands hockey team have gone home as a protest against the killing of 11 Israelis, a Dutch official said yesterday.

One dead in Santiago riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — Exploding tear gas bombs killed a teenager and blinded an adult in the fourth series of bloody clashes in downtown Santiago in less than three weeks.

The government said more than 170 persons had been arrested in the Wednesday disturbances, that began at midday and raged through the evening on Ahumada St., the capital's main shopping thoroughfare.

The incidents occurred during fighting between riot police and striking anti-government high school students, who were parading without a permit, police said. The students hurled rocks and bottles at police, and set newspapers afire in the centre of the street. Police fired random volleys of teargas. Witnesses said several shells landed among clusters of people who were waiting for buses.

A police water launcher drove down the street, drenching demonstrators and spraying spectators who were watching the action from apartment and office buildings windows.

Biggest blow to Israel wrestling

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The tragic death of the 11 members of Israel's Olympic team has come as a stunning blow to Israel's wrestling, weightlifting, athletics and fencing.

The most shattering effect will be felt in wrestling. The two most outstanding wrestlers ever for this country, 18-year-old Mark Slavin and 24-year-old Eliezer Halpin, were among the killed. Both wrestlers immigrated from the U.S.S.R. Slavin four months ago and Halpin three years ago. Wrestling also lost the sport's national coach, Moshe Weinberg.

Both Halpin and Slavin were only

at the halfway mark of their sports careers, yet they were already a good European level. "Much time will pass until we can again hope for winners of their class. We just have not got a reserve of wrestlers of their quality," Mr. Arie Halevi, Director of the Wingate Institute of Physical Education, told The Jerusalem Post.

Moshe Weinberg was on the staff of the Wingate Institute, where the wrestlers trained regularly under his coaching. "Slavin and Halpin were not only highly talented wrestlers, but they put a tremendous amount of work into their sport. For the past two years, Weinberg personally trained Halpin, day and night," Mr. Halevi said.

In the Olympics, Halpin won one match in the freestyle, 78-kilo division against an Indian wrestler, and lost one. Slavin was due to make his debut yesterday, in Greco-Roman style combat.

International wrestling referee Josef Gottfreund, another victim, was an active administrator of the

Drugs cost U.S. gold medal; Dutch lose bronzes

MUNICH. (Reuter). — The International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) confirmed on Wednesday night that Dutch cyclists would lose their medals after having been disqualified from third place in the team trial event. The I.O.C. action was taken because one of their four riders, A. Van den Hoek, was found to have taken the drug cocaine.

The committee exacted a similar punishment on Rick Demont, 16-year-old American swimmer who won the 400 metres freestyle title.

Demont reacted positively to a dope test because he took the drug ephedrine for relief from asthma. Now he must hand back his gold medal — the first Olympic athlete to suffer such ignominy since American Indian Jim Thorpe forfeited his two gold medals in the 1912 games for infringing his amateur status.

Condolence messages continue to pour in

Jerusalem Post Reporter Condolence messages expressing shock and sympathy after the Munich massacre continued to pour into the offices of President Zalman Shazar and government officials yesterday.

Among those received by Mr. Shazar were messages from the Queen of Holland, the King of Sweden, the King of Norway and the Queen of Denmark.

Messages to the President were also sent by the Presidents of Haiti, Panama, Mexico, Uruguay, South Africa, El Salvador, and the Grand Duke of Luxembourg and the Prime Minister of Denmark.

The Mayor of Munich also sent a message, as did the Chief Rabbis of Britain and France, the Haham Gaon of London, and the head of the French Consistoire, and the Secretary-General of the Organization of American States.

The heads of the Jewish communities in Madrid, Gibraltar and Barbados, the honorary consul of Israel in Gibraltar, the chairman of the United Appeal of Canada, the Anglo-Jewish Association, London, and the National Committee for the evacuees of Bir'm and Ikrit, also sent cables.

Other cables were sent to the President from Jewish bodies in South Africa and from Maltese Jewry, as well as from Novosibirsk (U.S.S.R.) and from a hospital in Derby, England.

Jerusalem's Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos, Anglican Archbishop George Appleton, and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Cappucci and Bishop Isidoros of Nazareth also sent Mr. Shazar messages of sympathy.

Other Christian church leaders to send messages to President Shazar were Armenian Patriarch Derderian of Jerusalem; Latin Patriarch Beltrillo of Jerusalem; Apostle Delegate Pio Leghi; Joseph Raya, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Gallies; Raphael Angelisanti, the Franciscan Custodial President; Aba Mathews, the Ethiopian Archbishop in Jerusalem; E. Glatte, the Evangelical Lutheran Protop in Jerusalem; W. Gardner Scott, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland Presbytery of Jerusalem; Robert Lisle Lindsey, chairman of the Baptist Convention of Israel; Laurentius Klein, the chairman of the Ecumenical Fraternity in Israel; and Roy Kreider, chairman of the United Christian Council of Israel.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu received messages from heads of parliament in Austria, Holland, Guatemala, Britain and Belgium, as well as from the speaker of the European Parliament. Of the many condolence telegrams he received from private individuals, the majority came from West Germany, and one came from Poland.

Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver telephoned Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at home on Wednesday night to express his condolences.

A similar call was received from New York Mayor John Lindsay. Mr. Kollek also received telegrams from the mayors of London and Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Kollek announced on Wednesday that the Jerusalem Municipality was examining the possibility of naming the Shazar sports centre, now under construction, after the 11 victims of the massacre.

It was also announced yesterday that Halm Schiff Enterprises is to set up a \$100,000 scholarship foundation for the children of the murdered athletes. Half of the sum will be contributed by Mr. Schiff himself and half by his companies' employees.

Cables of condolence were received yesterday by the World Wizo Executive from Wizo federations in Canada, Germany, Gibraltar, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Sweden and South Africa.

In Jerusalem yesterday, hundreds of overseas students at the Hebrew University cut short their upland classes in order to hold memorial services for the Israel sportsmen.

The Israel Embassy in Rome reported that a number of Italian gentlemen telephoned on Tuesday offering themselves as substitutes for the Israeli hostages.

Sheine Korngold, Meir's sister, laid to rest



Mrs. Meir and President Shazar at the Prime Minister's sister's funeral yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister's sister, Sheine Korngold, was buried here yesterday. She died late on Wednesday night, aged 83, at the Lovenstein Hospital in Ramatana. She had been ill for some time.

President Zalman Shazar headed the crowd of mourners which included prominent national and Labour Movement personalities. Mrs. Korngold was laid to rest in the family burial plot in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. She is survived by three children, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meir stood at the municipal funeral parlour in Rehov Daphna together with the rest of her family. As soon as Mr. Shazar arrived, they embraced. The long cortege set out for the cemetery where it was joined by mourners who drove there straight from the Lod Airport memorial ceremony for the victims of the Munich Olympic massacre.

Mrs. Meir was supported by members of her family. Despite her relative protests, she insisted on accompanying her sister. In a choked voice she spoke of all she owed to her sister from childhood. "You were my guide ever since I was a little girl," she said, addressing the grave. "You demanded a lot of me, you never gave in. I want to thank you for all you were to me, for all that you did for the family. For us you were the symbol of humility."

The firstborn son chanted Kadish. Sheine (Sheindel) was the eldest

of the three Mabovitch sisters. Mrs. Meir is the middle sister. The youngest is Clara, who lives in Hartford, Conn.

Sheine was born in Pinsk in 1889. After a wave of Zionist programs the entire family emigrated to the U.S. in 1906, first settling in Milwaukee.

She married and moved to Denver. It was there that the young Golda joined her, after running away from home and rebelling against her parents. She encouraged Golda in her Labour Zionist work.

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Eight die in Virgin Island golf club shooting

CROIX, Virgin Islands (Reuter). Masked men brandishing sub-machineguns burst into a golf clubhouse near here, on Wednesday, and led eight people in a frenzied rush to shooting.

Police said at least four other people were wounded when the attackers — believed to number four or five — stormed the elegant Mountain Valley golf club.

Most of the victims were killed while sitting around the main bar of the clubhouse, eyewitnesses said. The shooting took place about 3 p.m. at the course, which is owned by the Rockefeller family and is considered one of the 12 finest golf courses in the U.S.

Robbery was committed, but I can only describe this as a massacre," Attorney-General Ronald Klein told reporters.

All the victims' pockets were rifled, the club's golf shop was robbed,

Mr. Tonkin added.

Eyewitnesses said the club house was left a blood-spattered shambles after the shooting. People inside ran to escape the bullets as the gunmen opened fire.

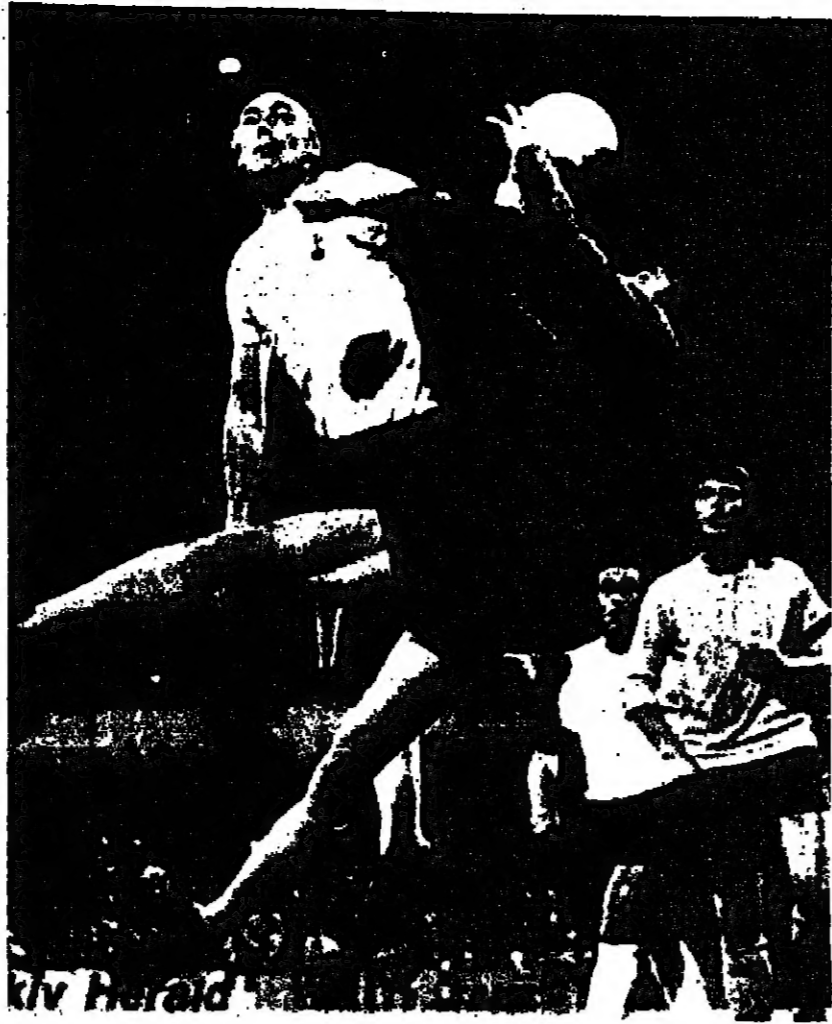
The attackers escaped into the hilly brush surrounding the isolated club, the Attorney-General said.

Lieutenant Governor David Maass made a radio appeal to citizens and tourists in this Caribbean resort town to keep calm and stay in their homes or hotels.

He said 15 policemen were being flown from nearby St. Thomas to aid in the island-wide manhunt.

Five of the victims were from the U.S., but police declined to give names and addresses until relatives were notified.

Two electricians were gunned down while they repaired wiring on the club's patio and a maid was shot dead in the club shop.



English soccer players wear black armbands in mourning for the murdered Israeli sportsmen on Wednesday night in the second round of the Football League Cup. Picture shows Huddersfield goalie Gary Pierce reaching for a ball as Tottenham striker Alan Gilzean flies in. Spurs won 2-1. (AP radiophoto)

Ianoi battalions storm southern district town

IGON. — Communist forces yesterday captured the South Vietnamese headquarters in Tien Hoa, 55 kms south of Danang, and threatened to take complete control of the district town, Allied news said.

The status of the government prison and civilians in the town is unknown following day-long fighting, they said.

The decision in Seoul, capital of South Korea, yesterday, to withdraw the more than 37,000 Korean troops remaining in South Vietnam, drew no official reaction. But it is looked on with dismay by South Vietnamese leaders, who will be plugging the gap with their own troops.

The Koreans have one infantry division, a support group and a construction team in Vietnam, and are located along the central coastal area, from Binh Dinh province to Khanh Hoa province.

The U.S. command said yesterday one American was killed in action last week, the lowest toll since last Christmas, 126 were wounded. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 551 government troops were killed last week, 2,116 were wounded, 1,444 were captured and 2,744 were taken to the air war, North Vietnamese J-4 aircraft shot down.

U.S. Navy jets on Wednesday, U.S. command said yesterday.

U.S. Navy jets set on fire two depots on the western edge of Hai Phong port on Wednesday. Command said the losses raised 88 the number of U.S. jets based over the North since the inception of full-scale bombing April 6, with 96 airman missing.

Hanoi claims many of the air-

men have been captured, including the two listed as missing in Wednesday's raids.

In Saigon, terrorists set off a seven-pound plastic charge at a government people's self-defense force office in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of the capital. The Saigon command said four persons were wounded and the office destroyed.

It was the first terrorist attack in the city since last July 23, spokesmen said.

Russian transport planes have delivered more than 600 tons of supplies to North Vietnam in the past two months, the "Far Eastern Economic Review" said in Hong Kong yesterday.

The weekly magazine said one Antonov-12 aircraft believed to be on a supply mission to Hanoi was intercepted by U.S. jets late last month while flying over northern Laos and forced to land at Vientiane airport.

Several Soviet planes have been reported to have landed in Vietnam since mid-August, and it was not clear if the review was referring to one of them. Antonov-12's are standard Soviet paratroop and freight transport planes, and are the smaller version of the long range Antonov-22's. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Int'l sportsmen honour Munich victims

WINNIPEG (AP). — Soviet and Canadian hockey players on Wednesday night joined in a moment's silence for the 11 Israeli athletes killed in the Munich massacre.

Then they started game three of an international exhibition series at the ice arena here.

The Russian ice hockey team rallied with two goals late in the second period of the game and tied with Canada 4-4.

Each team has a victory plus the tie thus far in the eight-game series. The next game will be played in Vancouver today, and the final four matches will be held in the Soviet Union.

Throughout the U.S., baseball players and fans also observed a moment of silence in the Israeli athletes' honour on Wednesday, before starting their games.

DEADLOCK AFTER ARMS TALKS END

GENEVA (UPI). — The 25-nation disarmament conference yesterday concluded its 1972 session with the U.S. and Soviet Union still deadlocked over the major issue of banning all nuclear tests.

Alexei Roschin, the Soviet negotiator, said in his closing statement the Western countries are to be blamed for the lack of progress on the test ban question and on the prohibition of chemical weapons.

"The lack of progress has been caused by the footdragging and unpreparedness of some of the participants to take political decisions on disarmament problems," Roschin said.

He said a growing number of countries now support Russia's position that national seismological instruments and stations are sufficient to monitor a ban on underground testing, the only form of testing permitted under the 1963 partial ban.

Joseph Martin Jr., the U.S. negotiator, reiterated the Washington position that seismic instruments can at long range identify only the larger underground explosions.

"A comprehensive test ban is not an impossible goal, difficult though it is," Martin said.

The conference will now report to the United Nations General Assembly and the U.S. and Soviet Union as co-chairmen, will set a date for the resumption of talks next year.

Western and Soviet officials said efforts will be made on the sidelines of the General Assembly to bring China into the conference.

Institute for Strategic Studies report Egypt's air defences still substantial

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Egypt still has a substantial air defence network, even after the Russian withdrawal, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Egypt's air defence is provided by 100 Sam sites, each with six SA-2 and SA-3 launchers and a substantial number of anti-aircraft guns ranging from 20mm. to 100. All this is integrated through a warning and command network with 180 Mig-21 interceptors deployed in nine squadrons.

Speaking at a press conference here to mark the publication of "The Military Balance 1972-73," the institute's director, Francois Duchene, noted that the Soviet Union's forced partial withdrawal from Egypt underlines the limits placed by nationalism on foreign involvements.

According to the institute experts, the Russians have withdrawn the 8,000 personnel who were manning 95 sites equipped with SA-2, SA-3, SA-4, and SA-5 launchers. All this equipment was withdrawn together with the ground force.

Along with the air force team of 5,000 to 6,000 the Russians pulled out the 72 Mig-21J and Mig-21D planes in six interceptor squadrons which they operated. They also removed an unspecified number of Su-19 and Mig-23 aircraft. It is possible, Mr. Duchene noted, that the Russians may have left some of their own Mig-21s in Egypt.

According to the institute estimates, there were 6,000 Russian instructors and advisers in Egypt at the beginning of July. They believe that all the advisers have been withdrawn

and only the instructors remain. They are unable to state how many men this entails.

It is also believed that a small number of Russian military personnel have been left behind to service Russian ships calling at Egyptian ports.

Syria still has between 1,000 and 2,000 and Iraq 1,200 advisers and instructors.

While Egypt's air force has a total of 568 combat aircraft, Israel is reported to have only 432 combat aircraft.

Israel's force consists of 90 Phantoms, 125 Skyhawks, 80 Mirage 111C planes, and an assortment of older French aircraft.

The study also notes that the U.S. has agreed to supply Israel with 42 more Phantoms and between 12 and 18 Skyhawks, the latter to be delivered late in 1973.

Describing the past twelve months as a year of diverse trends, the institute says that it could be viewed as a turning point because of the developments in Egypt and because of the Salt agreement which for the first time codify strategic parity and embody the special relations between superpowers.

The year, however, also contains elements of competitive continuity, the report notes. Though Salt placed quantitative limits on strategic missile systems, the qualitative race goes on with development of new systems and improvement of old ones. Largely as a result of the decline in the real resources devoted to defence by the U.S., Soviet defence expenditures now seem to have reached at least the American level. Nato naval building, nevertheless, more than matched that of the Warsaw Pact in all but missile submarines.

During the year the number of Soviet divisions on the Chinese border rose from 32 to 44 and Russia now maintains one-quarter of its army formations east of the Urals. Despite this there has been little movement of the Chinese Army during the year.

At the same time, China continued her nuclear programme, conducting three tests during the year. Military production is increasing in both quantity and quality. There is now series production of fighter and bomber aircraft in China and missile-equipped destroyers and patrol boats are being built. Both the navy and the air force have been expanded a little, and there are ten more army divisions, according to the report.

Three kidnapped businessmen freed

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Three kidnapped businessmen were freed unharmed on Wednesday after ransom reportedly totalling \$550,000 were paid to their captors.

Guerrillas loyal to ex-dictator Juan D. Peron released a Dutch industrialist, Jan van de Panne, Wednesday night after his company paid them \$500,000, company sources said.

Fischer glad he 'smashed' the Russians

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Bobby Fischer said yesterday he was glad he "smashed the Russians" in the recent world chess championship here because they played dull chess in a dull country.

Fischer, in his first television interview here since arriving in Iceland two months ago, said this feeling was nothing to do with the man from whom he took the title, Russia's Boris Spassky.

"I am glad that I smashed the Russians," he said, "I have nothing against Boris Spassky personally — he is a fine chap — but I am tremendously glad that I took the world title from the Russians."

"They have for a long time regarded chess as their private property, and they were killing the art with their dull methods, with their dull matches in a dull country."

Fischer said it would take a great deal of money to persuade him to hold a return match with Spassky, which he said would be very strenuous.

He said he was staying on in Iceland because he wanted to do all the things he could not do while the match was in progress, such as going trout fishing and visiting a volcano.

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However, a garden party at the Rio home of the director of the opera, Samson and Delilah, scheduled for Tuesday night, was cancelled, in view of the Munich massacre, an I.P.O. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said he was waiting for further information on Wednesday's concert.

An unusually strict security system was in effect at the theatre on Wednesday after the orchestra had requested it, a theatre official said.

Butterflies are free
WOLDINGHAM, England (UPI). — When Corinne Hicks emerges with her new husband from her wedding tomorrow at Woldingham's St. Paul's church, her father will unleash 2,000 butterflies on the steps of the church.

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Struggle for survival and revival

THE PRESIDENT, MR. ZALMAN SHAZAR LAST NIGHT BROADCAST THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS TO THE NATION ON THE OCCASION OF THE NEW YEAR.

THE year 5732, now drawing to a close, takes its place integrally in the annals of our people's fight for survival and for the realization of its vision.

Throughout the year the Jews of a world have laboured uninterruptedly in aid of our brothers struggling for life and spiritual revival and political freedom. Our efforts have complemented each other. And while our hearts have been battered by the means of the remote isolated and captive in Arab states.

The increasing numbers of Soviet Jews who have reached Israel this year and have been at the center of our people's concern are being absorbed with growing efficiency in an economy which continues to develop and in which it is primarily labour shortage, more than inadequate funds, that causes building to lag behind pressing needs.

Yet extraordinary achievements have matched the extraordinary demands posed to the State and the Jewish people — following, as it were, the ancient two-fold pattern: "Thou shalt bring them in and shalt plant them." It is heartening and

amazing to note the absorptive capacity our land has come to have, even though peace is not yet here and economic boycott shuts off neighbouring countries. There is a steady stream of immigrants not only from lands of oppression but also, though still in inadequate measure, from lands of affluence; there is growing economic integration of the Arab sector of the population; there is constant development in industry and agriculture, trade and construction, scientific research and all forms of cultural activity; and in spite of the efforts of antagonistic forces, our exports have grown and reach new markets as well as old. In the armed forces and security establishment we are increasingly coping with the technological imperatives of the time while our military industries are steadily reducing our dependence on foreign weapons.

In the political sphere, too, despite enmity and incitement, we have become increasingly integrated into the international scene. Through the polarization of the United Nations and the changes in its composition have lessened its effectiveness and certainly augmented

the influence within it of those hostile to us, our views and our needs are made trenchantly clear to world public opinion in that assemblage. Nor are the contestants in the American electoral campaign oblivious to the emphatic wishes of Jewish citizens and the clear demands of justice. Even in Asia and Africa, with all the widespread Arab propaganda levelled against us, sympathy and understanding for Israel are to be found in many a country and among a growing number of individuals.

The year has seen splintering of forces and loss of prestige among our foes. They hardly speak of precise dates for reopening fire, and even the most daring of them is acutely conscious of the strength of Israel's Defence Forces, while their foreign allies, though bound by treaty and promise, have withdrawn. And the terrorist groups which have attracted misled and frustrated youth from near and far, have revealed themselves in the full extent of their horrifying immorality and bloodthirstiness which must surely soon disillusion even their dastardly admirers.

"When a man's way pleaseth the

Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." This we have learned from the Proverbs of the wisest of men. "To be at peace — not only to shrink from encounter or break up into splinter groups. It is our historic duty to work unremittently towards that communitarian, towards the time when our neighbours will sit with us as equals and together we shall reach agreement.

More than hoped for

We cannot forget how this year even the most daringly hopeful among us were amazed by the enlarged dimensions of Soviet Jewish immigration and the new categories of individuals allowed to leave, over and above members of the geographically peripheral communities, and not only within the framework of family reunion. Deaf for decades to our cries and to the pleas of men of goodwill, Soviet Russia at last opened door after door to our imprisoned brothers — a wonder wrought by the persistence and dedicated will of courageous men within and without Russia. There is a shining beauty in the long suppressed ardour of many an immigrant who after years of desperate hope has finally reached our shores.

We had not even been able to express appreciation of this liberalized policy when a new and dreadful shock shattered all of us. Applicants for exit permits have always risked dismissal from work and subsequent poverty and disgrace; now persons with higher education are called upon to pay staggering exit fees, sums that they cannot possibly muster. Is there a sinister design here to prevent such persons

— the majority of the younger generation of Jews — from leaving, or is this a new type of extortion recalling the tributes demanded by tyrannical rulers in darkest medieval times?

For the Jews of the world and for everyone with a spark of humane feeling it is now a pressing and challenging duty to fight against this ransom levied in utter denial of basic human rights.

With sorrow, too, it must be noted now at the end of 5732 that despite all our external achievements and our firm inner stand, the moral level of our society is reminiscent of a field filled with thorns. There is crime even among the young. There is inadequate care for the families of prisoners, and that in itself may lead to additional law-breaking. Overcrowded urban housing adds its share to social degradation; despite extensive construction, the prices of dwellings are still high, and young couples establishing new families are still in dire need of homes. Even among our new immigrants, cared for by so many agencies, there are not a few who suffer from insufficient coordination between the agencies and from indifference on the part of many among us who arrived here earlier and are by now rooted in the land. Most distressing of all, poverty with its attendant ills has not been eliminated, despite all our intense efforts, and our society

continues in part to be afflicted by dissension and ugly, uncontrolled passions.

Crowned with achievements and burdened with responsibilities we face the new year. Its gates are illuminated by commemorative torches that will guide us on our way in the year, and in years to come.

This year has been the 75th since the convening of the First Zionist Congress by Theodor Herzl. First organized thus, our people has developed and expanded the structural framework for new tasks demand new forms and profounder content.

Still beginning

This year has been the 90th since the founding of those oldest agricultural settlements, Rosh Pina, Zichron Ya'akov, Masketet Batya, Rishon le-Zion, which followed after Petah Tikva. But the time of beginnings is still with us. Newcomers still face and create a new life. Many a desolate dove-cote still awaits doves making their way from far and near.

In 5733, both in the land and throughout the Diaspora, the 25th year of Israel's independence will be celebrated in all thankfulness and in humility in awareness of the responsibilities incumbent upon us and in striving for greater oneness and deeper roots.



PRESIDENT SHAZAR

In the light of these torches — organization of the people, settlement of the land, attainment of independence — our history crosses the threshold of the year 5733. May He who gives, and will give, strength to his people, bless them with peace.

May all of us be inscribed for a year of happy life and peace.



The Yohanan Ben-Zakai, part of the tetra-synagogue complex in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, restored to use last month. This synagogue, built in the 16th century, was during the Jordanian occupation of the Old City from 1943 to 1967, filled with rubble to a depth of four metres and used as a stable. (Barak)

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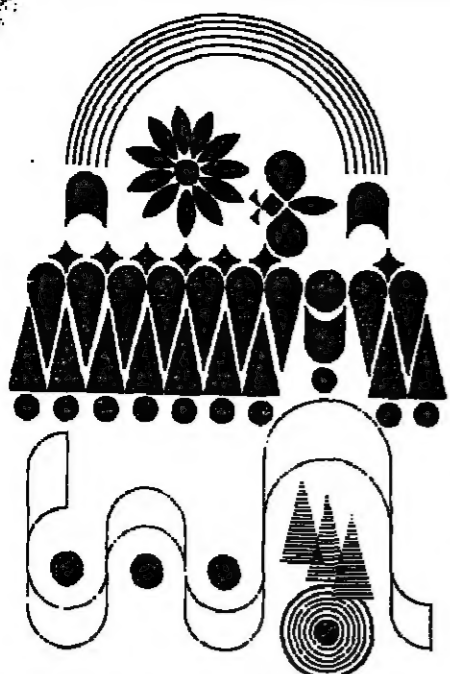
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On the last day of the Jewish year 5732, some of its significant events are reviewed here by GEOFFREY WIGODER, compiler of our weekly feature, The Jewish Scene.



Kossygin kept his promise — for almost a year, Jews arriving at Lod from the Soviet Union.

day (except in the college-age group) and for the first time it appears as though the Republicans will capture a sizeable Jewish vote. The dilemma of liberalism was best illustrated during the past year by the Forest Hills controversy. In this popular district of New York, largely inhabited by middle-class Jews, it was proposed to establish a housing project for low-income blacks and Puerto Ricans. Where should the Jews stand on the issue? As upholders of the liberal tradition, they should welcome any scheme that would contribute to the war on slums and poverty. But as middle-class apartment-owners, they felt that the new developments would threaten the nature of their neighborhood and instead of pulling up the newcomers would pull down those already there. Many protested bitterly. This protest was exploited by their enemies to try and show that the Jews were not really sincere in their support of poor blacks.

PROBLEMS related to Jewish youth in the Western world were eased as a result of the collapse of the New Left which proved to be little more than a nine-day wonder. But those Jewish youth who had been active on the far left did not return to an active Jewish identification. They remained apathetic and beyond the pale of the community. A new phenomenon was the "Jews for Jesus" movement which made a certain impact on marginal Jewish youth — many of them drop-outs from the drug culture. These youngsters had never known the association of Christianity and anti-Semitism but had grown up in an ecumenical atmosphere in which the Jewishness of Jesus was often described. And so they joined a Jewish-Christian movement which even turned them on to some Jewish customs while regarding Jesus as saviour. Their elders saw this as another passing fad and expected it to fade away like other way-out movements of the recent past — but in the meanwhile it has won an unexpected number of adherents.

IN the Arab world, it has been the small Jewish community of Syria that has attracted most attention. Stories came out that they were "considered to be hostages" and that they "lived in constant fear of governmental measures against them." Information was obtained about the imprisonment and torture of Syrian Jews. Albert Elias, long-time leader of the Lebanese Jewish community was kidnapped earlier in the year and according to reports has been held in Syria. The plight of Syrian Jewry evoked sympathetic demonstrations by Jews in many parts of the world as well as the intervention of prominent non-Jews such as Alain Foher, president of the French Senate. The renewed attempt on the life of the King of Morocco as well as the disappearance of strongman Mohammed Oufkir towards the end of the year had the 40,000-strong Moroccan Jewish community worrying. The King and Oufkir had been their main bulwark against hostile forces which

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TOP headlines in the Jewish world in 5732 until this last ghastly week were made by developments concerning Soviet Jewry, although viewed in retrospect it can be seen that the basic pattern was similar to that established the previous year — continuing emigration on the one hand and continuing harassment of certain Jewish elements inside Russia, on the other. During the year there were rumours from time to time concerning emigration — that it was being stopped or slowed down — but in fact the rate remained fairly constant. The signal was given early in the year by Kossygin when he was in Canada. He promised that the

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doors had been opened for Soviet Jewry to leave the country and would continue to be open. He admitted that there were restrictions on the emigration of young Jews and on Jews trained as soldiers but he said, "We are opening doors and we will go on opening them."

That promise was largely kept until almost the end of the year. Then the Russians suddenly threw a spanner in the works with their demands for exorbitant payments for exit visas from anyone with an academic training. The Jews of Russia, like the Jews of the rest of the world, have a disproportionately high number of academically-trained personnel and the new regulations hit at a large number of families proposing to emigrate. The effect of the worldwide reaction of protest remains to be seen.

A prayer for those cut off from us

In view of the ransom requirements recently imposed on the Jews of the Soviet Union and in view of the oppression Jews suffer there and in Arab countries, Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim has compiled the following prayer to be recited in synagogues in Israel and the Diaspora during the opening of the Holy Ark on the Zohar Hoshana and Yom Kippur holidays.

"O GOD, today Your people, Israel, stand before You in prayer and entreaty, asking Your mercy for the multitudes of their children who are denied their freedom in order to cut them off from their nation; whose synagogues and houses of study have been destroyed and closed, and who have harsh decrees heaped upon them constantly.

"These our brethren are being exterminated, they groan in their isolation as their chains and shackles press upon their spirit — and the enemy tries to make them forget their Jewishness, God forbid. And yet there are those among them who do serve Your Torah and risk their lives to keep its commandments as far as possible.

"Our Father, our King, You have promised that the children of Abraham will never forget Your Torah, that they will never be overcome and that You will save them from all distress. We have returned unto You and place our prayers before You to protect the remnant of Jacob, our brethren in the diaspora of Arab lands and behind the Iron Curtain. Let them see Your salvation, cancel the harsh decrees against them, nullify the evil designs of their oppressors, and free them from their enslavement and proclaim liberty for them so that they may keep Your laws and Your Torah without interference.

"Open the gates and lead them into Your holy country, Jerusalem, 24 Elul, 5732

THE U.S. was in the throes of the preliminaries to the presidential campaign which has some specific Jewish aspects. For one thing, support for Israel came to be seen as an issue. The record of the Nixon administration vis-a-vis Israel was seen as remarkably good (notwithstanding certain aberrations in the early years, such as the Rogers Plan). Nixon kept his promise not to weaken in his support for Israel at his summit conferences. An indication of appreciation by the Israel Ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin, to this effect brought the allegation that Israel was interfering in internal U.S. politics. The record was soon put straight but the Democratic candidates countered with their own strong support while the eventual victor in that party's primaries, Senator McGovern, tried hard to rectify the image that in the past he had on occasion shown himself only lukewarm to Israel's needs. The surprising events in Egypt made it possible that, after the elections, the U.S. would take a peace initiative that may involve a more even-handed approach in the Middle East but in the meantime the Jews of the U.S. are living in a euphoria regarding their country's commitment to Israel.

But it was not only the Israel issue that was behind indications that more Jews than ever before would vote Republican this year. In the past, the Jewish vote has been overwhelmingly Democratic but Jews in general have been moving to the right in recent years. The affluent category and are just interested in changing the existing order. The liberalism of earlier generations burns far less strongly to

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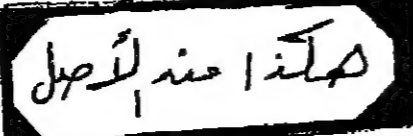
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Friday, September 11, (Zohar Hoshana Eve), 1972. SOME "insignificant" news, a "flit" — among the sick persons who were deported is Hillel Zeitlin. I am horror-stricken. Hillel Zeitlin, the forthright and courageous fighter for truth, for all that was noble in the Jewish life, Hillel Zeitlin, the scholar and the great and honest Jew! I am overcome by awe when I recall his pure and shining Jewish name!



HILLEL ZEITLIN

No small efforts were made to save him, in the first place, by his daughter-in-law, Mala Zeitlin, who holds a high post in the Jewish community. She is the director of the so-called budget department (taxation). She hired her father-in-law as a messenger-boy, the "job" was vacant. He used to sit the whole day long in the office on Grzybowska Street, studying the Zohar.

After his wife was deported he was a broken man. He looked 10 years older, and grew paler. As it was learned that the Germans don't bother about the sick people in the hospital, Zeitlin was taken to the Jewish hospital which at that time was in the former building of the Alcohol Monopoly at 1 Lezno Street. There he stayed from August 11 until September 11. The director of the hospital, Dr. Stein (a

convert), and Dr. Wohl, the brother-in-law of the well-known Mizrah leader Dr. Wolfberg (later Yechiyahu Aviad, Israel Minister to Switzerland), visited their case upon Zeitlin and sought to alleviate the unbearable conditions there. Then at the time of a check-up (when many sick persons were declared recovered and then deported), they hid Zeitlin. For a short time Zeitlin's son, Eshman, was with him in the hospital.

Great pains were taken to keep him alive, to save him, and all kinds of stratagems and schemes were used. And now, despite everything, they have led the old writer, over 70, away to his death, like all his brothers...

They gave him five minutes to pack his belongings, as I was told later by his daughter-in-law, Mala Zeitlin. He packed, he went to the Umschlagplatz in an attempt to save him, so he wrapped himself in the tallit and the teffilin and took the Zohar into his hand, and thus he marched off...

"It was indeed a strange march," Nahum Remba told me. With forceful steps Zeitlin forged ahead in the midst of the crowd of wretched people. His dignified figure, his flashing eyes and vigorous gait cast awe on all around. Even the murderous Ukrainian militia were impressed. They did not push him brutally and did not molest him. He walked humbled in his thoughts, his lips murmuring incessantly and his eyes staring afar...

From "Warsaw Ghetto Diary" (Yiddish and Hebrew) by Hillel Zeitlin. English version from "Warriors and Fighters: The Epic of the Warsaw Ghetto", edited by Philip Friedman, N.Y., Praeger, 1952.

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(Continued from previous page) could well undermine their position should they attain power.

There were issues during the year that stirred up relations between Israel and the Diaspora. Mr. Begin's visit to Britain revived old wounds and apparently made some of Britain's Jews feel briefly uncomfortable. The perpetually smouldering "Who is a Jew?" issue brought religious circles of all trends to a deep involvement in the problem and to the clear realization that here, as in so many other instances, it is impossible to draw

a clear dividing-line between Jews inside and outside Israel. The 28th Zionist Congress, held in Jerusalem in January, led to many practical results affecting the solid continuation of Zionist work. While some participants annoyed the older Zionists, there were those who found a healthy sign in the very concern expressed by the youngsters in the future of the movement.

TURNING to personalia, two Jews — Simon Kuznets and Denis Gabor — won Nobel Prizes. Two Jews — Bruno Kreisky of Austria

and Sir Joshua Hassan of Gibraltar — led their parties to power in elections and headed their respective governments. Two Jews — Major-General Jacob and Rear-Admiral Samson — achieved military prominence at the time of India's invasion of East Pakistan. Two films of Jewish interest — "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini" won Oscar awards and evoked international interest. Two Jews — Mark Spitz and Shane Gould — were Olympic swimming stars. Two men of Jewish descent, Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer, contested the world's chess championship amid unprecedented publicity. And in a year when Women's Lib was in the news, Judaism had its first woman rabbi — Miss Sally Friesand — who was ordained at the Reform Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.



The elephant (and the donkey) and the Jewish problem: Both American presidential candidates are struggling for Jewish support. President Nixon with Mrs. Golda Meir during the Prime Minister's Washington visit last December.

An age when the prophecies are fulfilled

Chief Rabbi I.T. Unterman has issued the following New Year message:

ON the threshold of the New Year I send my best wishes for a good year to all Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora from the Holy City of Jerusalem. May the strengthening of our country proceed quickly and may a spirit of faith in the Almighty and a sense of the purity of life, lived in the spirit of our Torah, pervade all our efforts.

In all ages we have always awaited the coming redemption with an unshakable faith based on a firm belief in the Torah, the words of our prophets and our holy writings.

Today we see how the ancient promises are being fulfilled before our very eyes. We pray that we may live to see the complete fulfilment of these promises in our day soon.

To speed up the process of redemption, it is incumbent on every Jew to strengthen his faith. On the coming of the High Holidays our hearts open in prayer and find their expression in the words of the Torah (Deut., 28:15) "Look down from Your holy abode, from heaven and bless Your people Israel and the land which You have given us."

It is fitting, however, to remember what the Mishna says (at the end of Ma'aser Sheni) where it expands the text of the confession (vidui ma'aser) and explains: "We have done what You have decreed for us, now You do what You have promised us. Look down from Your holy abode and bless Your people with sons and daughters, and bless the earth with the early and the late rain, and make our cattle fruitful."

This prayer is very fitting for our day and age. We must understand that God will keep His promises to us, but it is incumbent upon us to make the beginning, in keeping His will.

My brother Jews, let us take it upon ourselves to accept the holy Torah and its traditions. Let us strengthen the roots of our faith and expand the sense of brotherhood among our people. Let us expunge the smallest manifestation of cautious hatred and jealousy and let us rise to a true level of Jewish brotherhood. If we achieve these aims, we will be worthy to see our prayers accepted and the complete fulfilment of the Divine promises.



TOP BEAINS: Nobel Prize winners Denis Gabor, left, and Simon Kuznets.



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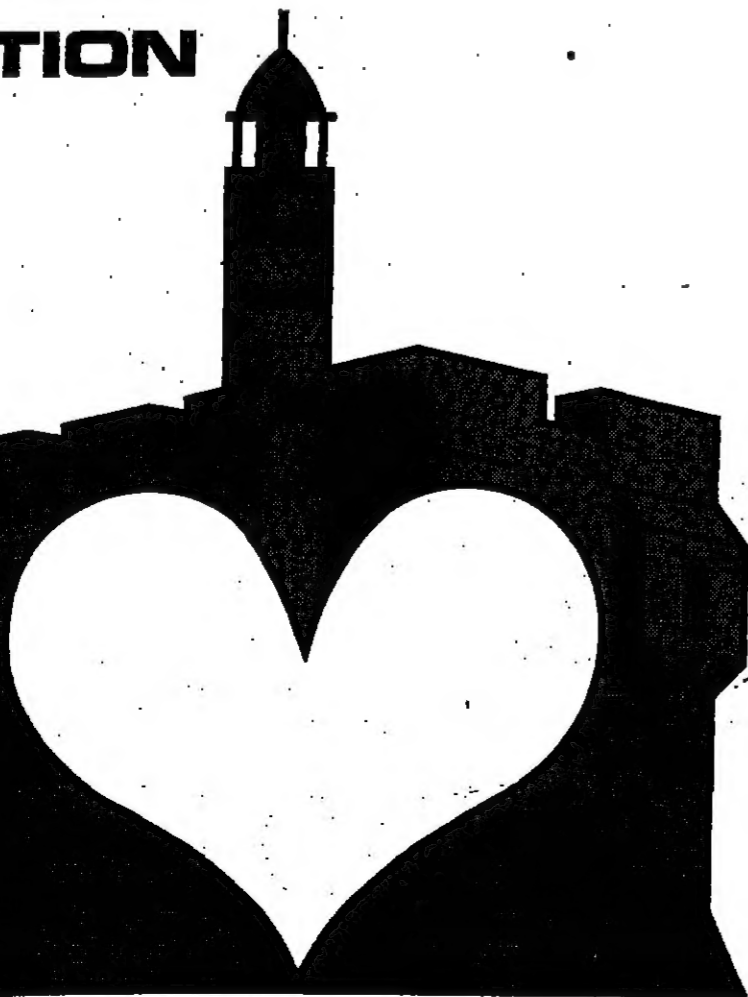
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A tree in the wilderness



HE will regard the prayer of the ar'ar and not despise their prayer" (Psalm 102:17). There is a beautiful and moving comment on this verse in the Midrash, which succeeds in reflecting the solemn mood induced by the Days of Awe which are ushered in tonight by Rosh Hashana: "Said Rabbi Isaac, this verse applies to the generations of the future (after the destruction of the Temple), to that era when there will be neither prophet, nor priest who shall serve as the Teacher of Righteousness, nor the Temple which shall atone for the sinners. All that will be at their disposal will be the one solitary prayer which they will utter on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. O Lord, despise it not as it is said, 'And despise not their prayer.'"

What is the meaning of this word ar'ar? With a rare unanimity, all the standard versions of the Bible, the Authorized Version, the Jewish Publication Society translation and the New English Bible, render it "desert." The word, however, occurs elsewhere in the Bible and there it belongs wholly and indubitably to the human world but to the world of flora. In a well-known passage of Jeremiah, the prophet contrasts the fate of the man who puts his trust in God with that of him who puts it in man, and says of the latter, "And he shall be like an ar'ar in the wilderness, and shall not see when good comes, but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, the salt land not inhabited."

Although with regard to this verse there is not the same unanimity of opinion on the part of the translators ("heath," "juniper," "desert scrub") all agree, as indeed they cannot but do, that the word means a desert tree or bush. And that forlorn and unhappy lonely denizen of the parched places of the desert stands in contrast to the tree which symbolizes the man who puts his faith in God "a tree planted by the water which spreadeth out its roots by the river, that shall have no fear of the burning heat, but its leaf shall ever be green, and shall have no anxieties in the year of drought, neither shall it cease from bearing fruit."

It must be that selfsame metaphor which the Psalmist has in mind when he prays to God not to despise the prayer of the ar'ar, and it is that metaphor which is in the mind of the author of the Midrash quoted above. Man, his protective fence of smug self-satisfaction down, realizing his frailty, conscious that he has cut himself off from the life-giving waters of the Tora, sensing the aridity which has enveloped his soul, tasting the bitter taste of the "salt land," comprehends that there is no vicarious atonement for him, neither "prophet nor priest nor Temple," but only a single prayer that breaks forth from his contrite soul. It is all that he has left, but surely it will not be despised, for "He despiseth not the prayer of the ar'ar."

And to that metaphor, modern Hebrew has added a new dimension. For if in the Book of Psalms the ar'ar is a person and in Jeremiah a tree or shrub, in modern Hebrew its root means "to lodge an appeal." And if the prayer of the forlorn and destitute is not answered on Rosh Hashana, Jewish theology maintains that there is an opportunity for ar'ar, for appeal on the Day of Atonement.

May it be allowed, and may we be vouchsafed inscription in the Book of Life, that we may change from the destitute ar'ar to the fruit-giving tree planted by the waters of the Tora!

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Year of release: a challenge ignored

The Hebrew year beginning this evening is a septennial Sabbatical year. The Bible commands that fields, vineyards and olive groves lie untended and that debts be remitted. Our sages in ancient times and contemporary authorities have found means to surmount the hardships that could accrue from too close an obedience to these injunctions. But, argues Rabbi PINHAS HACOHEN PELI, the moral and social challenge of the Year of Release has been evaded.

AS one of his first acts as the Director of the Israel Lands Authority, Aluf (Res.) Meir Zorea signed over a power of attorney authorizing the sale of the entire land of Israel to non-Jews. Such a power officially granted two weeks ago by Aluf Zorea to the Chief Rabbinate is part of a tradition which repeats itself every seven years, on the approach of a "Shmitta" year.

The Jewish calendar year 5733 which begins this evening is, according to traditional reckoning, dating back to the time of the Temple, such a year of Shmitta, or Sabbatical year.

The sale of the land to non-Jews is part of a legal fiction designed to circumvent the full impact of the laws of Shmitta as they were prescribed by Scripture:

"And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and gather in the increase thereof; but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and be fallow, that the poor of thy people may eat; and what they leave, the beast of the field shall eat. In like manner thou shalt deal with the vineyard and with thy oliveyard." (Exodus 23:10-11).

This law is repeated again, in more detail, in Leviticus (25: 1-17):

"When you come into the land which I give you, then the land shall keep a Sabbath unto the Lord: Six years thou shalt sow thy field, and six years thou shalt prune thy vineyard and gather in the produce thereof; but in the seventh year shall be

a Sabbath of solemn rest for the land, a Sabbath unto the Lord, thou shalt neither sow thy field, nor prune thy vineyard... And the Sabbath-produce of the land shall be for food for you; for thee and for thy servant and for the settler that sojourn with thee; and for thy cattle and for the beast that are in thy land."

In addition to the full "release" of the land, there is also a release of monetary debts on the seventh year:

"At the end of every seven years thou shalt make a release. And this is the manner of the release: every creditor shall release that which he had lent unto his neighbour; he shall not exact it of his neighbour because the Lord's release Shmitta has been proclaimed." (Deuteronomy 15: 1-3).

Farming revolution

The law of the Sabbath year, in both its aspects of "Shmitta Kesafim" (monetary release) and "Shmitta Karia" (land release), is one of the most far-reaching laws of the Tora. It marks an extreme revolution in the agricultural world, which is the setting of the Tora. Could it all be possible? As though Scripture saw the surprise on the faces of the people, or read their minds, it continues in one of the rare exceptions to argue in favour of one of its laws:

"And if ye shall say: what shall we eat in the seventh year? behold, we may not sow nor gather in our increase, then I will command my blessing upon you in the sixth year and it shall bring forth produce for the three years (sixth, seventh and eighth) and ye shall sow the eighth year and eat of the produce, the old store, until the ninth year, until her produce come in, ye shall eat of the old store, and the land shall not be sold in perpetuity, for the land is Mine; for ye are strangers and settlers with Me." (Leviticus 25: 20-23).

We do not have historical proof of when the Sabbatical year was fully observed by the entire people while ancient Israel was still in its own land (there is no obligation to observe Shmitta outside this country). We do find, however, ample evidence in the Bible and our early Rabbinic literature that the law of the Shmitta was taken seriously and was considered a most important principle in Jewish

thought affecting several of its basic attitudes: e.g., the relationship of man to his material acquisitions, or the division of human beings into classes of poor and rich and their responsibility towards each other. Inasmuch as the dividing line between those who "have" and those who "have not" is in fields and crops, this dividing line is virtually obliterated during the Sabbatical year. The creditor, too, is debarred from trying to collect debts.

All class divisions are levelled. All human beings are equal. During this year the rich will learn much of the meaning of deprivation. They will learn from direct experience what want and need are. Furthermore, the Sabbatical year comes according to some thinkers, not only to give poor people a chance, but also to liberate the rich landowner from being a "slave" to his work. The Sabbatical year is to give him a chance to break away from his routine, so that he may devote his released time to spiritual or artistic pursuits. The land magnate will come to realize that he, too, is but a wayward stranger and not a feudal lord with the right to exploit and abuse others.

Thus, the law of the Shmitta has

its far-reaching social, educational and political ramifications. These seemed at times, however, to be outweighed by the practical and economic difficulties which the law entails. We thus find in Talmudic literature numerous attempts to curtail the full observance of the law of the Shmitta year. This tension between the theoretical ideal and its practical application has never ceased even to this very day.

Hillel's Proshul

As early as the time of Hillel in the first century B.C.E. we find the introduction of the "Proshul," which is considered one of the major "reforms" in Judaism and remains to this day an example of the ability of Jewish law to adapt itself to contemporary needs. Hillel, according to the Mishna (Shvi'it 10:3) introduced the Proshul when he saw that "the people refrained from giving loans one to another." This led to an unbearable situation in the market which called for a financial remedial action. The term Proshul is explained as a corruption of the Greek phrase *pro bouis* ("before the council").

It was a legal document drawn up by the creditor in court, whereby he secured his loans against the operation of the Biblical law of Shmitta. The Biblical law concerning the septennial cancellation of debts was left unchanged by means of the "Proshul" document, a legal fiction according to which the creditor, instead of the individual lender, reclaimed the loan.

During the centuries of the Mishna and the Talmud (second century B.C.E.-sixth century C.E.) we find many changes in the laws concerning the agricultural aspects of Shmitta. For the centuries with no significant agricultural settlement in Eretz Yisrael, the subject of Shmitta remained almost exclusively on the theoretical plane. It was only with the beginning of the modern Jewish return to the land that the issue of Shmitta came to the fore again, and since 1884 engaged the Rabbinic world in a lively ongoing discussion whether and how the Shmitta is to be observed nowadays.

The majority of the rabbis, including almost all Halachic authorities of the last generation, are of the opinion that Shmitta is once again binding since Jews have returned to cultivate the soil of Eretz Yisrael. In view, however, of the economic and other difficulties in a full observance of Shmitta, a new legal fiction was introduced at the turn of the century by a group of leading Rabbis who were also close to the Hovevei Zion movement, whereby the land is "sold" for the Sabbatical year to a non-Jew and the Jewish farmers who cultivate the land during this year are merely labourers. For 15 Shmitta years, from 1888 to the present, a contract of sale of most of the Jewish-owned land was signed as "an exception made for this Sabbatical year only because of prevailing conditions" while the principle of the full observance of Shmitta was to be upheld.

Not all the Halachic authorities agreed, however, to this heter-

(dispensation). It came under fire especially since the establishment of the sovereign State of Israel. How can one say that the land under Jewish sovereign rule is "sold to a non-Jew," the critics of the heter argued from a legal point of view.

What about the "spirit of the law" and its explicit social and educational purposes, was the argument presented by others, particularly in religious kibbutz circles. The "sale" of the land through the Chief Rabbinate may exempt us legally from "releasing" the land in the seventh year, but what about the principle of making the poor and the stranger partners in your possession, or the principle of releasing the farmer for a year of study and spiritual recreation?

There were others who would add yet another argument: now, with the large-scale agricultural settlements, with the tremendous new facilities for food storage, isn't it possible, without too much difficulty, to observe the law in full?

The subject of Shmitta, while practically of no concern to the non-religious agricultural settlements and of formal concern only to the Chief Rabbinate and the land authorities, is a vital subject for discussion and experimentation in religious kibbutzim and moshavim of both the Hapoel Hamizrabi and Poale Agudat Yisrael. It is in the latter that successful experiments have been conducted for some years in hydroponics, where plants are grown in water, leaving the land to "rest" during its Sabbath.

Food for the poor

The Kibbutz Hadati (Hapoel Hamizrabi Kibbutz Movement), concerned more with the "spirit of the law" than with finding legalistic ways of circumventing it, has instructed its kibbutzim to designate a substantial part of the income resulting from the crops of the Sabbatical year for the poor. These funds are channelled through a central "Seventh Year Fund" (Otzar Hashvi'it). In addition, large quantities of fruits and vegetables are sent free of charge to welfare institutions. The kibbutzim are likewise instructed to release, during this year, a maximum number of members for a "sabbatical year" of Tora study.

More often than not, this "year" lasts only a few months or weeks, but in any event, it makes available more "released" time for study, than in any other of the six years in between Shmitta years.

Many kibbutzim and moshavim also leave one field uncultivated as a "remembrance" of the Shmitta. These sporadic efforts to preserve a great revolutionary idea of Judaism deserve to be acclaimed. They cannot, however, be a substitute for much broader national attention to the ancient idea of Shmitta with all its social and educational implications. The Sabbath year cannot be dealt with only by means of legal fictions, but rather by means of a forthright confrontation with its meaning for us.

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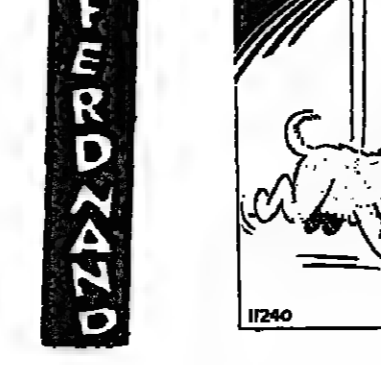
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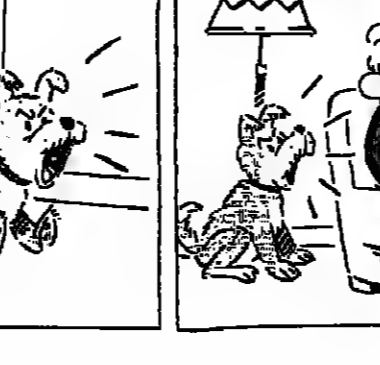
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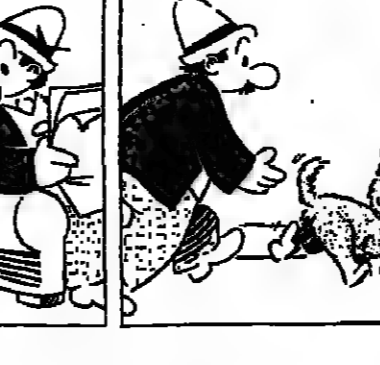
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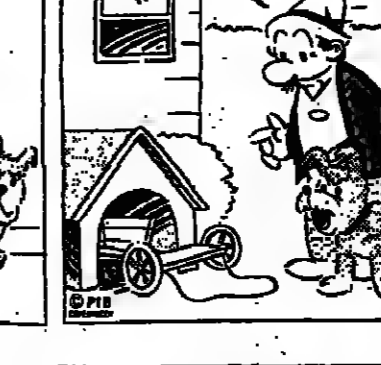
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TENSE HOURS — A hooded terrorist (top) peers over the balcony of the Israelis' room at Olympic Village, while (below) two German policemen, wearing bullet-proof vests beneath track suits, ready a sub-machine gun on the rooftop of a neighbouring building.



AFTER THE SHOOTOUT — Eight, a West German border guard sets out with a German shepherd dog, trying to track down the terrorist who escaped during the airport shootout. Farther right, these athletes' bags were used by the Arab terrorists to smuggle their weapons into the Olympic village for their attack. The bags were found inside the team's quarters, surrounded by bloodstains. Bottom photo shows the burned wreckage of the helicopter in which some of the Israelis died, and another of the three helicopters which took the terrorists and their hostages to the air base.



MUNICH MASSACRE



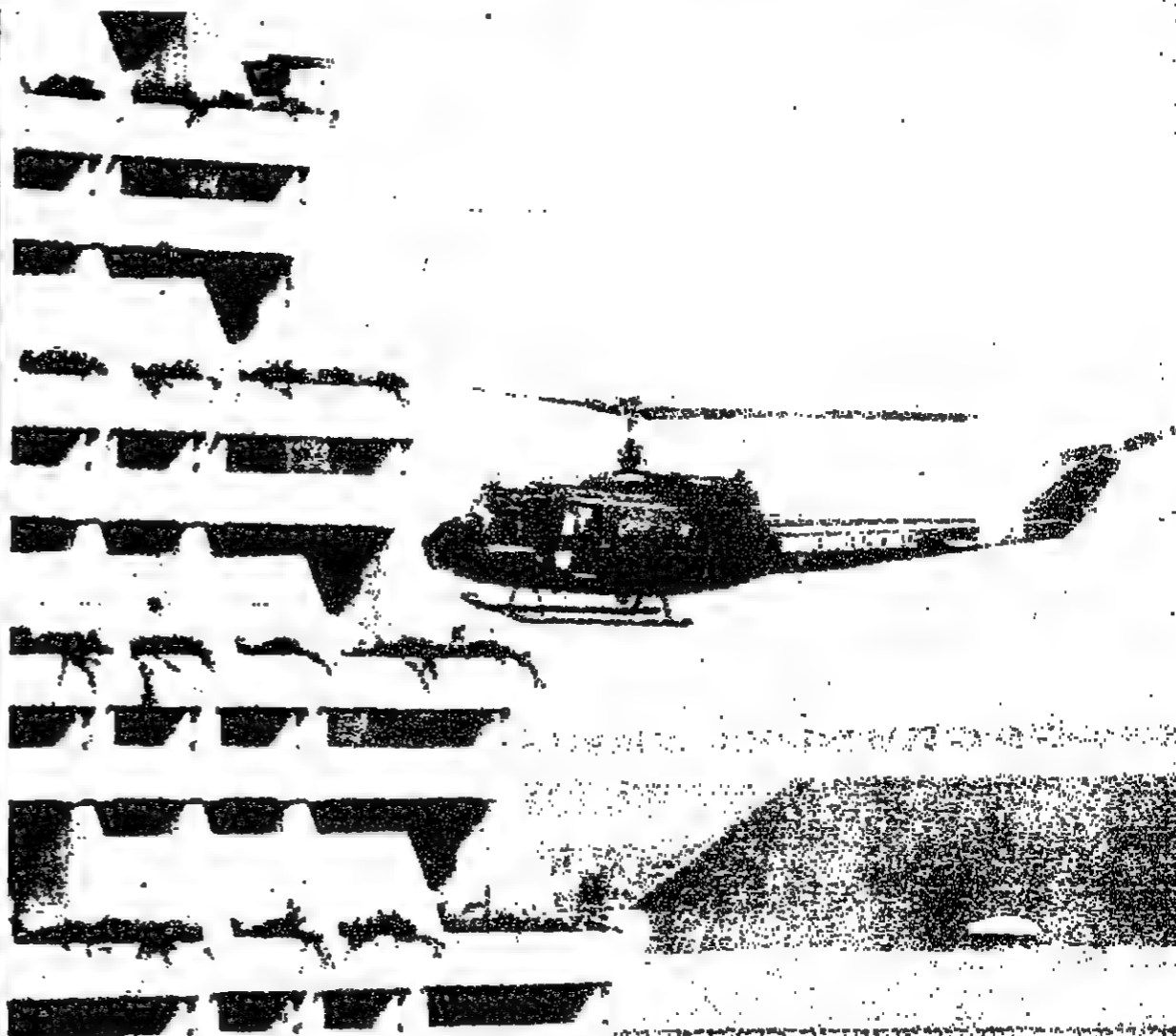
Israel's flag flies at half mast in Munich.

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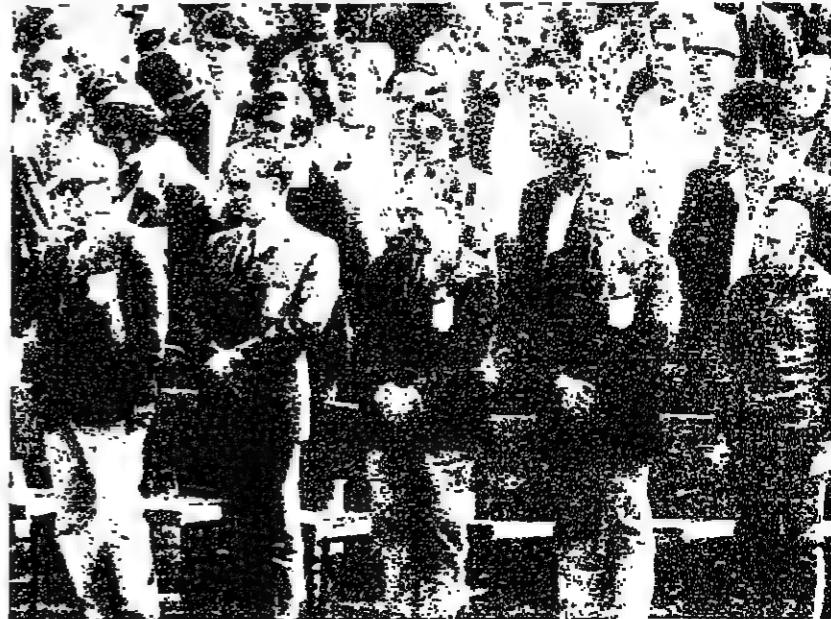


The mother of wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg, who lives in Germany, weeps during the memorial ceremony in the Olympic stadium.

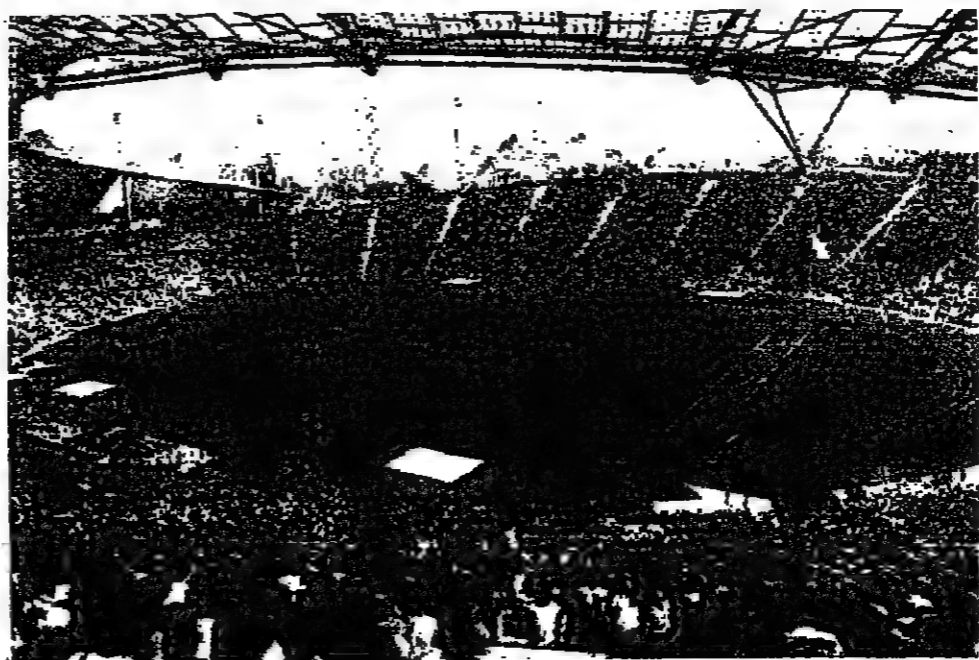
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A West German border police helicopter hovers over Olympic Village, ready to fly the terrorists to the airport.



Members of the Israel Olympic team stand at attention as the names of their murdered teammates are read out during the memorial service.

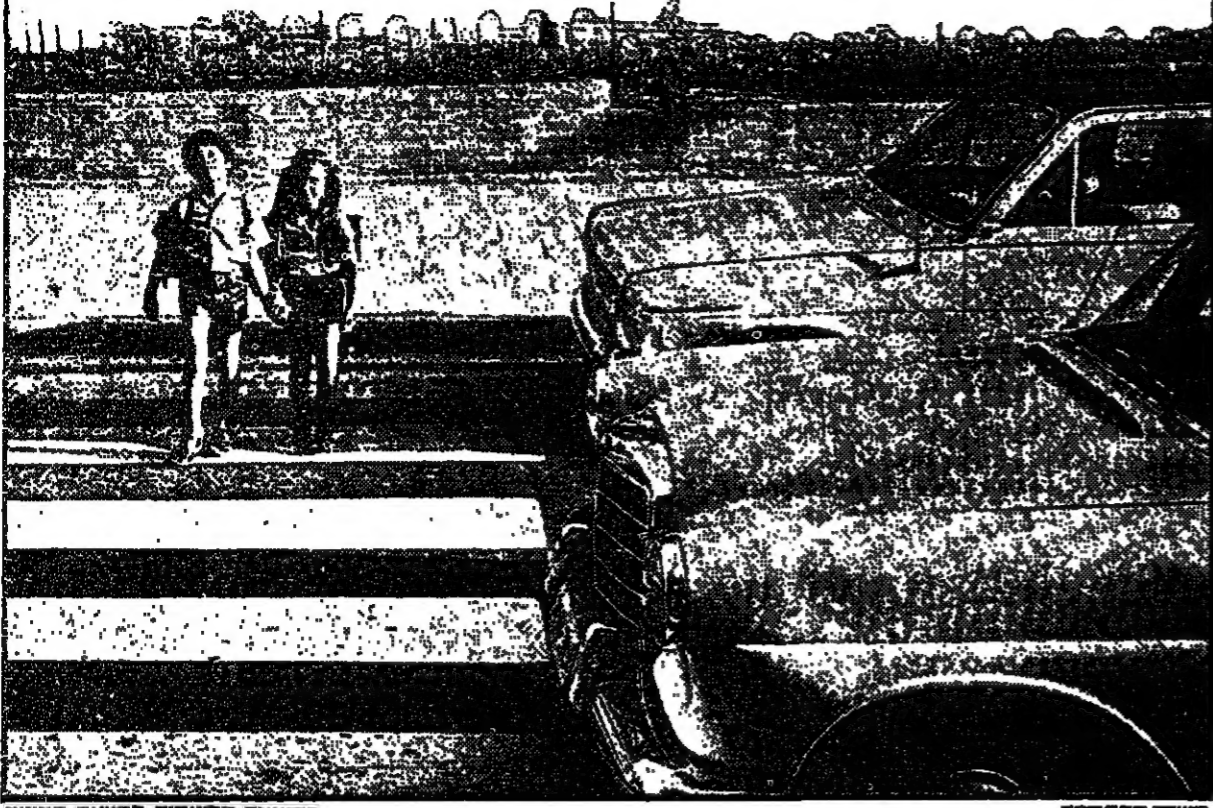


U.S. swimming star Mark Spitz arrives at London's Heathrow Airport with his coach, Shern Chavoor, from Munich on Tuesday night.

MORIAL — Top, International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage speaks at memorial service for the Israeli team members on Wednesday, and announces that the Games will go on. Looking up at him is West German President Gustav Heinemann. Upper right, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) stands with Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Ashiv Ben Horin, during the ceremony. Lower right, the Olympic flag flies at half mast as 84,000 viewers watch the memorial ceremony. The Olympic athletes are seated in centre of the field.

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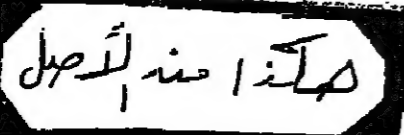
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The Committee calls on all civilian motorists to provide lifts to soldiers hitchhiking on the roads. At central hitchhiking stations...

Holiday food prices up despite plentiful supplies

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — As the long holiday weekend approached shopping in neighbourhood groceries, supermarkets and outdoor markets picked up...

Prices close steady at year's end

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices closed for the week — and the year — on a steady note, with more prices than steady. Turnover dropped to IL2,262,600 worth of shares...

Unable to stand up to us, the terrorists have resorted to murdering defenceless citizens from our country, Rav-Aluf Elazar said. "We will fight the criminals to the death, and we will spend them," he declared.

Rabin to reply on Technion presidency in coming days

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's outgoing ambassador to Washington, who arrives in Israel today, is expected to make his final decision on whether or not to accept an offer to become the next president of the Technion during his current visit here.

Fish breeders in record holiday haul

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The fish breeders marketed a record 450 tons of pond fish for the Rosh Hashana holiday, the secretary of the Breeders' Union, B. Ben-Aharon told The Post.

Haifa hotels half empty

HAIFA. — This city's hotels will be half empty during the High Holidays this year, as Haifa's foreign tourism continues to dwindle. The number of Israelis booking rooms is also down from the same time last year.

Weizmann I. Prof. gets IL1 m. grants

REHOVOT. — Two research grants totalling nearly IL1 million from overseas industrial firms have been received by Prof. Abraham Patchornik, Head of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department...

Mt. Hermon open for holidaymakers

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — Despite tension on the northern borders, the tourist site on Mt. Hermon — including the ski lift, cafeteria and other services — will be open to visitors over the holiday weekend.

Textile strike threatens to spread

PETAH TIKVA. — The 260 workers at the Siv textile plant here are threatening to go on strike unless the management rescinds its cancellation of a wage agreement reached before a national agreement was signed in the textile industry.

Mart deadlock on M.E. plan

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SHADOWED NEW YEAR

THE nation marks the New Year again mourning fallen sons. It is this time joined in its sense of grief by millions the world over, shocked perhaps as never before by the cold brutality of the Arab terrorists...

ity arrangements at the Olympic Village to the shooting at Fuerstendruck Airport. And we must do the same, confronting our own acts of commission or omission...

ISRAEL PRESS

War against terrorists

Devor (Histadrut) writes: "Today's day of mourning will mark the beginning of a war to the bitter and against the terrorists. However important a war of defence is, it is not enough."

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Paris Jews stand in a silent demonstration in front of the Paris Opera yesterday in protest against the killing of 11 Israelis at the Olympics. The front sign reads, "Stop Arab terrorism."



In Italy, a similar demonstration in front of the Rome Synagogue. The sign reads, "After the Lod slaughter, another offence against civilization," and "The Olympics are finished."

FOREIGN PRESS

Callousness in Munich

The New York Times wrote: "Are medals and commercial contracts more important than human lives? That question rises inevitably in the wake of the incomplete decision to continue the 1972 Olympic Games."

Arab government and all the Arab peoples are damaged in reputation by these murders, because it makes it impossible to ask the Government or people of Israel to put their trust in Arab assurances...

MIDDLE EAST REPORT Arabs must act or Israel must strike

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The immediate effects of the Munich massacre cannot yet be gauged, but the outrage could prove to be a turning point in the Middle East situation...

The reluctance of President Sadat and Premier Anwar Sadat to respond to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's appeal for help in preventing the Munich tragedy indicates the Egyptian regime's approval of the terrorists' activity if not its collaboration.

The alternative is Israel action against the terrorists, by mobilizing her military resources to strike wherever they operate in the various Arab countries...

There is nothing new in Egypt's support of the terrorists, especially the largest group of them — the Fatah, a wing of which was organized last year for murder operations under the name of Black September.

Readers' letters

STOPPING AT THE CURBSTONE. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — I understand that the new buses which are to be introduced from for the elderly and handicapped...

DRUG SIDE-EFFECTS. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — Your report of August 20, "Fifth of hospital admissions due to drug reactions," is an obvious error. In fact one fifth of patients already hospitalized (actually from 15 to 20 per cent), as based upon statistical data obtained through the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Programme...

EGGED REPLIES. Your correspondent is absolutely right and we agree with him entirely. In fact, the drivers are supposed to, and would like to, stop their buses at the curb. But what can they do when in most cases, someone else has already parked at the spot or nearby and the drivers have to make such complicated manoeuvres to reach the curb that they usually abandon their attempts.

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